

Libby Holman, Freed Walker Minces No Words in His Reply

On \$25,000 Bail, in Obscure Retirement

Solicitor Refuses to Say When He Will Call the Case For Trial—Libby's Ill Health Mentioned in Argument on Writ.

Readville, N. C., Aug. 9 (P).—Her surrender completed and her bail arranged, Libby Holman, Broadway torch singer and alleged murderess, speeded back into obscure retirement at 2 o'clock this morning.

Wearing dark glasses and accompanied by two unidentified young men, the singer dashed from the little country hotel here, stepped into a waiting automobile and left no clue or hint of her destination.

With her arrival here last night following the habeas corpus hearing in Wentworth, which resulted in her immediate release on bail of \$25,000, every effort was made to convey the impression that she would remain for the night. Her father, Alfred Holman, departed for Winston-Salem early in the evening and the lights in her room were extinguished. They blazed on again shortly before two o'clock.

A few minutes later Miss Holman and the two young men appeared in the lobby.

"Is anybody around?" one of them inquired of the clerk.

The hotel employee replied in the negative and Libby led the way to the automobile.

Immediately after her surrender yesterday to Sheriff Transou Scott, Miss Holman was taken, along with a writ of habeas corpus, before Judge A. M. Stack in Wentworth. It was Sheriff Scott who refused to accept the coroner's first verdict to the effect that young Smith Reynolds, tobacco heir and husband of the actress, had committed suicide following a party at the Reynolds home in Winston-Salem on July 6.

In court she wore a thick, black veil, and she spoke no words as attorneys went through the formalities necessary to obtain her release. The bail which Judge Stack allowed was the same as that fixed for Albert "Ab" Walker, lifetime chum of Reynolds, who was indicted jointly with her.

After the hearing her father and brother, Alfred Holman, Jr., brought her to the hotel here, a distance of seven miles. They refused to say where she had been hiding before her surrender. Miss Holman, herself, issued a brief statement through her attorneys in which she asked to be left alone.

No Date Set For Trial.

Solicitor Carlisle Higgins, who consented to bail for both Walker and Libby, refused to say when he would call the case for trial but told reporters he would not be present September 5, the date on which the special term will open if the formal petition for it is granted.

The next regular term of court in Forsyth county (Winston-Salem), where the case will be called, is set for October 3.

There was a suggestion that the state may wait until after Libby's expected baby is born before calling on her to go through the ordeal of trial.

Her counsel, Benet Polikoff and William Graves, of Winston-Salem, have announced they are anxious to prove her innocent but neither has suggested a date for trial.

During the court proceedings yesterday, Libby was attended by a physician, Dr. J. F. Cummings, of Readville. She sat within the bar, her father on her left and the doctor on her right. Her head rested in her right hand, her elbow on the arm of the chair.

Whether the ill health of which her attorneys spoke has been occasioned by the shock and ordeal growing out of her husband's death or by the approaching motherhood was not made clear. Both were mentioned in the argument on the habeas corpus writ.

"The one purpose in her life now," Polikoff told Judge Stack, "is to refute the charge that she killed the man she loved, the father of her unborn child."

Mentions Her Ill Health.

In arguing for bail, he mentioned Libby's ill health and her desire to refute the charges as reasons why a low bail should be granted.

When the proceedings were over Libby was ushered out of the court room, across Wentworth's public square and into a waiting automobile. She had been under arrest less than an hour.

There were damp patches on her black veil and the crowd that fought for a glimpse of the woman who made "Moanin' Low," a Broadway favorite, could see that she had been crying.

Her father quoted a Latin phrase to reporters who asked their next move.

"Res ipse loquatur," he said, which being translated means "Events speak for themselves."

The warrant charging the singer with slaying her husband was formally served on her at a cross roads store, half way between here and Wentworth.

Killed in Automobile Crash.

Canadaigua, N. Y., Aug. 9 (P).—A Rochester girl was killed and two companions injured shortly after midnight today in the crash of their heavy sedan against a telephone pole after failing to round a curve near here. Mary Landry, 17, was killed. Eleanor Andrews, 17, sustained a fractured clavicle and lacerations, and Lewis Wallace, 20, received a broken right leg and lacerations. John E. Millard, 19, the driver, was uninjured. All in the car were Rochesterians.

Stimson Speech Is Appeal for Europe's Aid in the Far East

Washington, Aug. 9 (P).—The

heavy emphasis by Secretary Stimson last night upon the Kellogg-Brand pact as an instrument of peace was regarded here today as a definite bid for continued support by the little nations of Europe of the American policy in the Far East.

There are surface indications that the Far Eastern question again will climb above the international horizon within the next few months. The forthcoming report to the League of Nations by the special commission which investigated the Sino-Japanese dispute over Manchuria, it is believed will be enough to insure this.

Although there has been no intimation of the nature of this report, speculation has arisen in unofficial quarters of what Japan might do if it should be unfavorable to her.

Some Oriental and European newspapers have discussed the possibility that she might withdraw from the League of Nations.

Negotiations the United States carried forward in its attempt to halt hostilities in the Orient drew strong support of little nations of Europe, and along with them came the larger ones. Upon the sanctity of treaties rests the safety of these smaller nations.

The hope of averting future wars was one of the two interests that lay behind the actions of the United States in Manchuria. Along with this was the desire to retain the commercial standing of this country in the Far East. The Kellogg-Brand pact was the chief instrument by which the other nations of the world could be aligned behind this government.

Because of its position as promoter of the Kellogg-Brand pact, the United States had to be a leader in the move to guard against its possible infraction.

In expressing the view that the Kellogg-Brand treaty was more than a simple declaration against war and that it carried definite obligations and privileges, the secretary in his New York speech also stressed the necessity for consultation among the nations before any important diplomatic step is taken.

There have been expressions in some European quarters of fear that this nation might take some positive step without giving those governments an opportunity to consult with it beforehand. The secretary spoke of the frequent consultations among signatory nations before any consequential negotiations were undertaken in the Sino-Japanese dispute.

KEATON'S NOCTURNAL HABITS HAVE COST HIM HIS WIFE

Los Angeles, Aug. 9 (P).—The asserted nocturnal habits of Joseph F. (Buster) Keaton, solemn-faced film comedian, which kept him away from home for several times a week, have cost him his wife.

Accompanied by her sister, Constantine Talmadge Natcher, Mrs. Natalie Keaton came to court and quietly testified at a divorce hearing of the neglect, the worry and trouble she had been caused by the antics of her husband.

"My husband was impossible," testified Mrs. Keaton. "He would stay away from home, many times all night, and would not tell me where he had been."

The incident of the airplane ride on which Buster took his two sons, Joseph, 10, and Robert, 8, was related by Mrs. Keaton as having caused her worry.

"We had quarreled all night," she said. "I had gone to my mother. He got the children up at 5 o'clock in the morning. The nurse called me and told me, and I intercepted them at San Diego. Buster said the boys were as much his as mine and he would do as he pleased with them."

After listening to the testimony of Mrs. Keaton and Mrs. Natcher, Superior Judge Joseph Sprout granted her a divorce and approved an agreement whereby the mother was given custody of the two boys and \$300 monthly for their support. The terms of a property settlement were not revealed. The couple was married in New York May 31, 1921.

Sends Son Back To Jail.

Utica, N. Y., Aug. 9 (P).—A mother yesterday sent her boy back to jail from which he had escaped to await grand jury action on first degree robbery charges on a "long term" sentence. Saturday night Richard, 21, of Utica, scaled the wall of the city jail and disappeared. Sunday night he went to see his mother. A day at home, and then the mother sent him back to his cell. He said he had escaped to see her.

Arrests of Fish.

Narrowsburg, N. Y., Aug. 9 (P).—The game warden must not have been let in on this Jeffersonville residents scooped up about 2,500 pounds of trout, bass, pickerel and perch yesterday when Lake Jefferson was drained to permit repairs to a dam. In boats and barefooted, the citizens followed the receding water and literally brought out armfuls of fish.

To Probe Arrest of Malone.

Toronto, Ont., Aug. 9 (P).—Mayor W. J. Stewart of Toronto today called a special session of the police commission for tomorrow to investigate the arrest of Dan Malone, described as a Sinn Féin, who was arrested last Thursday in connection with a rumored plot to assassinate J. H. Thomas, British secretary for the dominions.

Hearing Resumed In Assessment Of N. Y. Property In Olive

Cross-Examination of James E. Sneed Continued—Admits in Previous Testimony He Considered the Structures.

The hearing, as adjourned from July 20, was resumed this morning before Referee Mambert in the certiorari proceedings brought by the city of New York to review the assessment of the city in the town of Olive for the year 1929.

The cross-examination of James E. Sneed, real estate expert, was continued by H. H. Flemming, who with Robert G. Groves is attorney for the town of Olive.

Mr. Sneed was questioned at some length as to the valuation of from \$45 to \$75 an acre he had placed on lands in the nine school districts of the town of Olive and his method of arriving at the valuations given. He was also asked to state some of his valuations in terms of lands and buildings, giving the value of the land separately particularly as to School District No. 5.

Mr. Sneed said that he could not give such information off hand, but would have to view the property in order to make such an estimate.

Mr. Flemming questioned the witness as to the various towns and hamlets that were taken for reserve purposes, referring to their activities and importance, and asked if in arriving at the valuation per acre of land taken by the city the witness had taken into consideration the fact that these places were centers of activity.

Mr. Sneed said that he had not, that he had made his appraisals of the various properties in 1929. He had assessed the land at what he considered it could be marketed for.

Considered Structures.

The witness agreed that in testifying previously to the value of some 35 parcels of land in the town he had considered the structures, that in a majority at least of his appraisals the structures upon the land had been of major importance in arriving at the total value of the parcel, although he had given consideration to location of the properties, roads, availability, etc. He had made no separate estimates of land and buildings in appraising the values of the 35 properties, had made no estimates of reproduction cost or of depreciation. He had considered the properties as a whole and placed upon them what from experience he considered a fair market value.

Corporation Counsel Fitzgerald of New York city then took up the redistricting examination of Mr. Sneed and brought out the statement that witness had not taken into consideration the matter of depreciation or reproduction cost in valuing any of the property in question, that he had valued the land taken by the city at what he considered a fair market value, considering its condition, location, availability, nearness to state highways, schools, etc. he had been guided in his judgment by property sales during the past five or six years and had not considered the uses to which any of these properties had been put 25 years ago. He had considered all properties as separate assessments. He had not estimated the structures separately, but had taken land and structures as a whole and given their fair market value when so considered.

The rest of the morning session was taken up with attempts by Mr. Fitzgerald to place upon the record valuations of various properties sold in recent years, of which valuations or sale prices the witness had been informed through interested parties. The witness was also asked in each case whether the price so reported was more or less than that he had himself placed upon the property in making his valuation. Referee Mambert sustained Mr. Flemming's objections to this line of questioning in so far as giving prices said to have been paid was concerned or as to the comparison between those prices and Mr. Sneed's former valuations. The hearing continued this afternoon.

BRITISH-CANADIAN RIFT THREATENS TRADE PARLEY

Ottawa, Ont., Aug. 9 (P).—A rift between the Canadian and British delegations over terms for trade agreements cast a shadow over the imperial parley here today and sent the British into conferences with the Australians.

Malcolm MacDonald, son of the British prime minister and press liaison officer for the delegation, issued an announcement last night, however, emphasizing that the differences which had arisen were not such as to threaten a deadlock such as occurred in the previous conference at London in 1930.

From the beginning the negotiations between Canada and Great Britain have been the most important phase of the conference and the two delegations have made no secret of the fact that they were out to drive the best bargain possible.

The British have had to consider the effect of empire preferences on Britain's isolated position, the possible political consequences of arrangements which would cause higher food prices at home and also British trade relations with Russia, where there is a population of 200,000,000 to sell to compared with Canada's population of 10,000,000.

Canada, also, has had to keep in mind the interests of its own manufacturers in seeking deals to permit the entry of British factory products in exchange for deals to sell Canadian goods in Britain.

Search for Boy.

Mount Morris, N. Y., Aug. 9 (P).—Seven year old Edward White was sought throughout last night by more than a hundred villagers after two playmates of the boy returned from a hike saying he had disappeared while seeking a mud turtle in the Genesee river. The boy is believed to have been drowned or to have lost his way in the dense woods in the neighborhood.

Our Growing Population.

The following births have been reported to the board of health: A daughter, Rosemary Elsie, to Mr. and Mrs. James Vincent Hughes at the Beneficence Hospital, August 2.

A daughter, Rita Marie, to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Joseph Perry at the Beneficence Hospital on July 22.

Grain Crops In Storage.

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 9 (P).—The grain crops of thousands of farms are in storage in Buffalo elevators. The Corn Exchange reported yesterday that 18,987,234 bushels were held here, more than 1,000,000 additional bushels are expected this week.

Redistricting May Give Republicans More Electoral Votes

Big Shift In Voting Strength of 32 States May Have Unusual Bearing On The Outcome Of The Approaching Presidential Election.

Washington, Aug. 9 (P).—Reapportionment of House representation has resulted in a possible Republican gain of twelve votes in the new electoral college.

This big shift in the voting strength of 32 states may have unusual bearing on the outcome of the approaching presidential election.

It was brought about by the transfer of 27 congressional seats from 21 to 11 states through reapportionment on the basis of the 1930 census.

Thirteen normally Republican states lost fifteen seats but seven gained twenty-one increasing their total by six. Eight normally Democratic states lost twelve and four gained six, decreasing their total by six. That leaves a net Republican gain of twelve.

With this apparent gain, and under ordinary political conditions, the Republicans would be at an advantage in a close contest between President Hoover and Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Should this eventuate, the election result might be thrown into dispute when the House and Senate convene on the second Wednesday of next February to poll the electoral college votes. They number 531, representing the 435 House and 96 Senate seats.

Under the constitution, Congress is required to reapportion the representatives every ten years on the basis of population and each state receives as many electoral votes as it has representatives and senators.

A majority of the various states' electoral votes elects a president.

The Republican gained nine votes in President Hoover's normal election in California; four in Michigan; two each in New Jersey, New York and Ohio, and one each in Connecticut and Washington. But in staunch Republican states they suffered, losing two each in Iowa and Pennsylvania, and one each in Indiana, Kansas, Maine, Minnesota, Massachusetts, Nebraska, Rhode Island, North and South Dakota, Vermont and Wisconsin.

Democratic gains included three in Texas, and one each in North Carolina, Oklahoma and Florida. Their losses included three in Missouri, two each in Georgia and Kentucky, and one each in Alabama, South Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia.

The Congress that will be elected under the reapportionment in November does not come into being until March 4, and it is the lame duck session of the present congress that will pass upon the electoral votes of the new college.

Germany To Take Drastic Measures

Berlin, Aug. 9 (P).—The German government, goaded by two months of rioting, bombing, shooting and knifing, prepared today to swing its mailed fist and "brutally wield" its authority to put an end to political disorders.

Returning from a holiday to find the local bloodshed and sabotage still going on, Chancellor Franz von Papen called his cabinet together to map a campaign for the use of stern measures, possibly including the death penalty, to restore peace throughout the Reich.

The text of the emergency decree with the cabinet considered, in a session which began at noon called for the death penalty in extreme cases. It also provided for special "speed" courts to deal with a whole series of crimes denominated as terrorist, including gun toting, flooding, arson, bombing and attempts to tamper with railways, regardless of whether the loss of life were involved.

The cabinet, in its haste, planned to put the emergency decree into final form for promulgation today without waiting for President Von Hindenburg's return from East Prussia, which is expected tomorrow. Members of the government were certain they could secure his approval by telephone.

As he prepared to go into action, Chancellor von Papen, whose manner usually is nearer breezy than belated, assumed a new role, in a brief semi-official communiqué issued last night after riots had taken two more lives, he declared the government would take the most drastic measures and added: "Our authority must be wielded brutally."

Since his government took office June 2, well over 100 have been killed and nearly 1,500 seriously injured in political battles.

Today's action followed urgent pleas from every part of the Reich, seeking relief from the reign of terror. In the press today, however, there were complaints that the relief had come too late.

"Living Music Day" Will Inaugurate Dollar Day

Uptown Business Men's Association Will Hold Day of Music on Tuesday, August 16, as Prelude To Big Dollar Day on Wednesday, August 17—Orchestral Concerts at Stores in the Afternoon and Band Concert in The Evening.

Mayor Thacher Opens His Own Campaign

Hannawa Falls, N. Y., Aug. 9 (P).—Mayor John Boyd Thacher of Albany, opponent of Lieutenant Governor Lehman in the latter's Roosevelt-endorsed campaign for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, today informally opened his own campaign with vigorous public support of the Presidential candidacy of Governor Roosevelt.

Mayor Thacher made his first address since announcement of his candidacy. In an appearance before a group of northern New York Democrats attending the annual picnic of the St. Lawrence county organization, his speech today, in which he refrained from direct comment on his own candidacy for the nomination, preceded by several days the scheduled visit of Mr. Lehman to St. Lawrence county.

The candidacy of the Albany mayor was announced a month ago by Edward J. O'Connell, chairman of the Albany county organization, who for several years was actively hostile to party plans drawn by the governor and his supporters. The O'Connell organization pledged its support to Mr. Roosevelt's campaign, but this did not deter O'Connell from proceeding to take issue with Mr. Roosevelt's endorsement of Lehman by setting up his own candidate.

The Albany county support of Roosevelt was echoed by Mayor Thacher today when he said he brought to the north country Democrats "not merely a statement, but merely a promise, but a definite, positive assurance that the Democracy of Albany will roll up for Governor Roosevelt a greater vote than has ever before been given any Presidential candidate."

The St. Lawrence waterpower question, a problem familiar to the north country audience he addressed, was referred to by the mayor, with the observation that public ownership of the power site had been proposed through the efforts of Mr. Roosevelt and former Governor Smith. Mayor Thacher said he could not believe the treaty between the United States and Canada for international construction of a waterway over the power site would be ratified by the United States senate "as the American government is apparently paying by far the largest share of the cost."

"You may rest assured, however," he said, "that in the final analysis the interests of this state will be safeguarded if and when this development is undertaken."

Governor Pays Her Fine. Unlontown, Pa., Aug. 9 (P).—Mrs. Anna Chess, who was convicted of killing a flicker to feed her family, and was sent to jail when she couldn't pay her fine, is free today because Governor Gifford Pinchot paid for her. The governor's check for \$17.50 was received yesterday. Mrs. Chess had served four days of a 20 day sentence. The flicker she killed is protected by state game laws.

Band Concert Tonight. The Citizens' Band, directed by Harry Malsenholder, will play a municipal band concert in the rear of Kingston High School tonight from 8 to 10 o'clock. A very attractive program has been arranged. One feature is the trumpet solo by Albert Rossi of the Broadway Theatre orchestra. A large turnout is expected at the concert.

Railroad Shops Resume Work. Mobile, Ala., Aug. 9 (P).—Two hundred and seventy-five men returned to work today when the Gulf, Mobile and Northern Railroad shops and the Day River plant of the Nashville Railroad Company resumed operations. The railroad shops have been closed since July 22, 1931, and the Nashville plant closed June 1 this year.

Subway Fire. New York, Aug. 9 (P).—Fire in the Interborough Rapid Transit subway near the Brooklyn Bridge station this morning forced more than 100 passengers to leave trains and members of the government were gain the streets by emergency exit, some were carried to the street, suffering from falling smoke. Fire apparatus and ambulances were called.

Decree Effective In U. S. Various City, Aug. 9 (P).—The congregation of Sacramento of the Catholic Church issued a decree today providing that confirmation must precede first holy communion. Monsignor Arthur Mazzoni, undersacristan of the congregation, told the Associated Press. The decree will be effective in the United States.

Treasury Receipts. Washington, Aug. 9 (P).—Treasury receipts for August 6 were \$2,245,000, exceeding the \$2,150,000 target. Balance, \$1,049,600.00. Customs duties for six days of August were \$1,027,614.61.

James F. Burke Dies In National Capital

Was General Counsel of Republican National Committee—Here, Five Hours After Conferring With President.

Washington, Aug. 9 (AP).—The death last night of James Francis Burke of Pittsburgh, general counsel of the Republican National Committee, leaves a major vacancy in the staff of the previously nearly completed party organization.

The sixty-five year old committee member died only a few hours after he had conferred with President Hoover. In announcing his death, the White House said that the President had been informed of the death of Burke and that he had directed his physician, Dr. Joel T. Boone, to attend him.

Returned to the hospital at Dr. Boone's orders, the committee counsel died before midnight. The cause of death was given as coronary thrombosis.

He had planned to join Mrs. Burke and sail from New York today for Europe, but the trip was cancelled on Dr. Boone's advice.

A successor to the Pennsylvania Republican, who had served four

years as committee counsel, will be named by the national committee. Burke's death for the time being has not interfered with the arrival of Mrs. Burke and a son, who started for Washington last night. Burke is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Frances Burke, of Pittsburgh, and a son, James F. Burke, Jr., of Pittsburgh. Burke was born in Pittsburgh, Pa., June 22, 1867. He represented the United States in the parliamentary year conference in Brussels in 1904. While still at the University of Michigan, where he received a bachelor of laws degree, he organized and was president of the national-wide Republican College League, which brought him to the attention of party leaders.

In 1920 he was chosen as the youngest secretary of the national committee. Later he was appointed to codify the United States navigation laws and represented the thirty-first Pennsylvania district in Congress, becoming Republican whip. He also prepared the constitution of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States and was its first counsel at Washington.

Council Press Conference

Washington, Aug. 9 (AP).—President Hoover today cancelled his semi-weekly press conference, sending out word by one of his secretaries that governmental duties and the continued preparation of his speech of acceptance would prevent his talking to newspapermen.

LEGHORN BREEDERS' FIELD DAY AT NEW PALTZ

A Leghorn breeders' field day will be held at Kauder's Leghorn Farm, New Palz, Friday, August 19, with an interesting program for all interested in poultry. Anticipations are that 100 or more breeders will attend the event, which is to consist of talks from 1 to 3:30 p. m.

Among those who are to speak are J. H. Barrett, and whose subject is "Poultry Culture," Prof. H. A. Butterfield, of the Buckeye Incubator Company, "Incubation Progress of the Last Two Years," Maurice J. Leno, formerly of Queens Farms, Vineyard Haven, Mass., "Standard Quality Possibilities in High Producers," Meade Summers, field man for Purina Mills in the northeast, with the cooperation of Mr. Kauder, will outline the accurate but simplified system of trap record keeping and pedigree record control work that is being used by Mr. Kauder. One man is trapping 2,500 birds. Copies of this system of record keeping will be furnished to those attending.

After the talks, a tour of the plant will be made. If rainy, the program will be held the following day. Those contemplating attendance are directed to advise Mr. Kauder so that he may thoroughly prepare for the meeting. All interested in poultry are cordially invited to attend.

Japan Wants Report On Stimson's Speech

Tokyo, Aug. 9 (AP).—The Japanese foreign office today asked the embassy at Washington to send a detailed report of Secretary Stimson's recent speech in New York, emphasizing references to Japan's action in Manchuria, with the possibility that "suitable representations" would be made if the official report bears out press dispatches on the speech.

Secretary Stimson's address was made last night before the Council on Foreign Relations.

The foreign office spokesman was quoted in interviews prominently displayed in all afternoon papers today, as voicing indignation over the Manchurian references.

Influential official elements were behind the move to make representations to Washington.

Officials especially disliked what they said was an unmistakable implication that Japan was an aggressor in Manchuria, an aggressor against whom the whole world organized and mobilized as never before.

DECLARES SMITH REYNOLDS

ASKED HER TO MARRY HIM

London, Aug. 9 (AP).—Nancy Hoyt, American novelist and daughter of the former solicitor general of the United States, revealed today that the late Smith Reynolds, heir to the tobacco millions of his father, had asked her to marry him in 1920 before he was engaged to Libby Holman but she had refused him because she didn't want her friends to think she was marrying for money.

Miss Hoyt, who recently underwent a major operation, is living here under the care of a trained nurse, shocked at the death of the man she loved in Winston-Salem, N. C.

She met Reynolds in 1920 when both were bound home from Europe aboard the Leviathan, she told The Associated Press today, and thereafter they were the closest friends. Both were married at the time but they obtained divorces in order to wed each other.

"We were both stubborn," said Miss Hoyt. "One night last September he asked me to fly to Carolina with him to be married."

"I wouldn't do it. I thought my friends would say Nancy was marrying for money. Besides, he was eight years younger and I was fool enough to think my friends would talk."

"He went away and I never saw him again. I didn't even hear he had married until April. The last I heard from him was a letter at the end of last March. I never meant to give him up. But I didn't want to be a laughing stock."

Miss Hoyt, tall, dark-eyed and dark-haired, said she wanted to return to America immediately, but her friends advised her to rest and recover from her illness and shock.

She is a sister of the late Elinor Wiley.

DIED

MORGAN—Entered into rest, Sunday, August 7, 1932, Alice M. Morgan, loving sister of Joseph J. Catharine and Helen L. Morgan. Funeral from late residence, 121 Pearl street, Wednesday, August 10, at 9 o'clock, thence to St. Joseph's Church, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul at 9:30 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery.

SMITH—In this city, Monday, August 8, 1932, Amelia Brown Smith, wife of the late John J. Smith. Funeral from the home of her son, Joseph, 179 Henry street, Thursday morning at 8:30, thence to Holy Cross Church where a Mass of requiem will be offered. Interment in Montrepose Cemetery.



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PORT EVEN

Port Even, Aug. 9.—Port Even Fire, Brum and Eagle Corps will hold its weekly practice at the powder mill held at 7:30 this evening. If stormy, practice will be held in the fire house.

W. H. Reynolds, of Andes, brother of J. G. Reynolds, of Bayard street, who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Marguerite Hospital, died there Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds and son, Jack, attended the funeral held at Andes today.

William Rusk and daughter, Janice, of Brooklyn, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvanus Van Aken.

The Methodist Church block party will be held on Main street, Thursday evening, August 18.

Mrs. Florence Schneider and Mrs. Charles Stikler, who have been visiting Mrs. Stikler's sister-in-law, Mrs. Harold E. McKenzie, on Schuyler street, have returned to their home in North Bergen, N. J.

Warren Howe has returned to his home in Union City, N. J., after spending a week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howe.

Claude Middagh, who has been in the Cornwall Hospital for several weeks, due to injuries received in an

automobile accident, has returned to his home in this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Terwilliger, daughter, Edith, and nephew, Vincent Secor, with Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Throck and family, of Kingston, are spending some time at the Terwilliger camp at Watson Hollow.

Nation's Smallest County
New York county, New York, is the smallest in the United States and has an area of only 22 square miles. Its population in 1920 totaled 147,000. The county seat is New York city. New York city is incorporated in more than one county.

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Tailored and Milanese applique. Regular sizes, Yoke Front Panties, Bloomers, All Elastic Waist Steppins, Gown. Some "Gordon" make. A value at 39c. Special

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Trimmed and tailored Vests, Panties, Bloomers, Steppins. Regular and extra sizes. Actual 89c value. Special

\$1.50 VALUE ALL IN ONE Form Fitting Garments
Bandeau top, detachable garters. Sizes 32 to 38. Flesh. Special **\$1.00**

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WOMEN'S SILK CREPE GOWN AND CHEMISE \$1.47
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\$1.39 PURE SILK UNDIES \$1.00
Tailored and lace trimmed Slips. Dance Sets, Panties, Chemise. Special

Women's French Crepe Undies \$1.87
Beautifully lace trimmed and tailored. Blue, Tea Rose, White. Flesh. Slips, Dance Sets, Chemise, Panties, Gowns, Pajamas. Values up to \$2.98. Special

CHILDREN'S PURE SILK AND GLOVE SILK UNDIES 47c
Flesh, White. Panties, Bloomers. Combinations. Sizes 4 to 16 years. Special

Children's Run Resist Rayon One and Two Piece PAJAMAS 67c
Neatly trimmed, pastel shades. Sizes 8 to 14 years.

CHILDREN'S RAYON MESH COMBINATIONS 59c
Tailored. White. Flesh. Sizes 4 to 12 years. Special

Watching The Calories



This Girl Scout looks worried about what the scales will say, for she is at Camp Andree, Briarcliff Manor, N. Y., where the pounds mount rapidly. Weighing is part of the health ritual in every Scout camp where all the girls are taught to eat wisely, sleep long, and "stand tall."

Alchemy's Real Meaning
In the narrow sense of the word, alchemy is the art of making gold and silver, or transmuting base metals into nobler ones. The idea probably arose among the Greeks of Alexandria in the early centuries of the Christian era. In its widest significance, the term alchemy means the chemistry of the Middle Ages.

Lief Ericson's Discoveries
According to sagas, Lief Ericson was the discoverer of Iceland. He was the son of Eric the Red and at the beginning of the Eleventh century discovered a transatlantic country which he called Vinland. Facts concerning Lief Ericson are almost entirely legendary and no definite information is known about him.

ROSE & GORMAN

SHOE REPAIRING

HALF SOLES

65c

Men, Women & Children.

News of Today In Kingston

The top part of the flag pole at the high school has been taken down. That leaves it standing at half its original height and no means of stringing up a flag. The rest of it is to come down also, but no moves have been made toward that end as yet.

The pole has been standing a good many years and its base has grown weak. Nevertheless, that bottom part is coming down. It was condemned, so they say.

The board of education has bought a new pole, so Old Glory will be flying again shortly.

Yesterday a stroll along the water front was refreshing. The breeze was cool. The sky was brilliant in the east and the water was bright with its reflection. It the west clouds concealed the sun and a rain-drop or two fell.

But one wouldn't be worried by a raindrop. He wouldn't notice it. He'd be too engrossed in viewing the changes along the water front, if he really had the knowledge of what existed there years ago.

Where boats tied up to be loaded or unloaded and many men worked, is now comparatively quiet. Along the docks there are a number of gas stations that have pumps stationed for boat service. You can sail up there in your speed boat or yacht and get gasoline and oil supplies. What a difference from 10 years ago.

Then too, the old ferry. One boat in the world that couldn't go wrong. It was guided back and forth through the waters of the creek by a chain. Those were the days when youngsters talked about their first ride on the "skillypot" for weeks after.

Well, there's still a ferry there but it's small and its pilot sculls it from shore to shore. The fare's a nickel or thereabouts. The price went up to meet good times, like everything else. On the old ferry a child could ride for a penny; a grown-up for two cents and a horse and wagon for six. Automobiles were rare then. When one crossed on the ferry people had entertainment on the way over looking at the "gas buggy" as they were thought of then.

This new ferry parks on the other side of the creek and only moves when there are passengers to be taken care of. The skipper is assisted by a man who stands on the Kingston side and does the yelling for the people on this shore. He's a call boy; carries an umbrella and uses it for both the sun and rain.

It's things like this that make life interesting. Bridges! You can find them anywhere, but a ferry like this, you can't.

News of the Day In Wall Street

New York, Aug. 9 (AP).—Wall Street statisticians estimate that the decline in earnings of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. has been comparatively light as against the heavy loss in stations by the Associated Bell Companies. The latter now have about 1,000,000 less stations than at the end of 1930. Flexibility of expense control is supposed to have aided American Tel. & Tel. in limiting net income losses in the face of rather steep declines in gross revenues.

The New York Federal Reserve Bank has arranged the first loan for a non-banking borrower, it was learned today. Details of the discount were not given. Loans for individuals and corporations became possible for the first time in the system's history on August 1, when the Reserve Board authorized such discounts under the amended Federal Reserve Act.

New York city has arranged to borrow \$10,000,000 under the \$151,000,000 revolving credit with a group of banks and banking firms. This springs the total borrowing of the city for the second half of the year to \$70,000,000. The loan will be based on 5% per cent revenue bills, due December 6, 1932.

Two Types of Camels

There are two types of camels—the one-humped or Arabian, and the two-humped or Bactrian. The former is sometimes also called the dromedary. As correctly used, the word dromedary applies only to the one-humped variety. The number of humps is the most outstanding difference between these two types, but in addition the Bactrian camel is more heavily set, shorter, and has much longer hair of a darker color than the Arabian variety.

Porcupine's Weakness

The porcupine has few natural enemies and he never has to seek for food, for he eats bark. He has a real passion for salt, and will eat anything with a salty taste.

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Full fashioned, French heels, also full fashioned
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CUP CAKE, Doz..... 17c**
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IT'S CLAMBAKE TIME

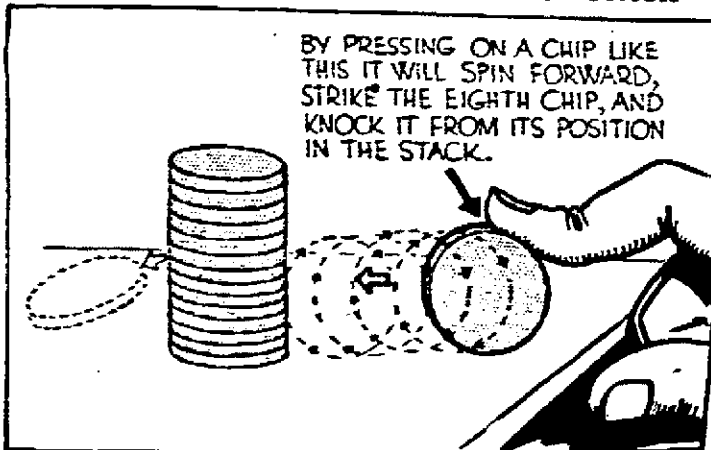
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TRICKS of MAGIC EXPLAINED by Will L. Lindhorst

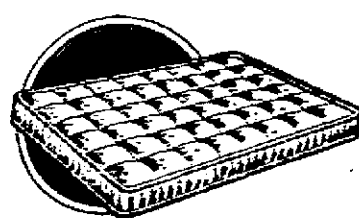
TO FORCE DESIGNATED CHIP OUT OF STACK



Prepare for this trick by numbering fourteen poker chips, and after this is done ask some one to call any number from 1 to 14. Stack the chips on a table, and as you do so, place the one bearing the called number eighth from the bottom. Then take another, stand it upright with its edges pointing toward the stack and have it about six inches away from the stack. Then with your index finger press on the edge of the chip and it will spin forward, striking the eighth chip and knocking it from its position in the stack. You then pick up the chip, display it and hand it to the person who called the number.

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KINGSTON, N. Y., AUG. 9, 1932.

VICTORIAN MODERNS.

A gracious old lady has died after a long and richly lived life. Born at the beginning of the Victorian era, Ellen Scripps perhaps should be called a Victorian. It is evidence of our own narrow view of that period and of the fine women who pioneered in intellectual and political affairs all through it that we should be surprised at their being so modern in outlook and activity.

Miss Scripps pioneered in journalism, helping her brother establish a great and important group of newspapers. Katherine Wright was another Victorian and pioneer. Her chief work was to help and encourage the Wright brothers to achieve their dream of man's ability to fly through the air. There were other great Victorian women who worked for their own and their sisters' opportunity in the fields of education and politics and who, through their courage and vision, helped as well in the advancement of civilization itself. It is well to stop occasionally and think about these modest but important members of a passing period. We are too much inclined to note the material progress of the past century without noting the great souls who helped to create it.

DRUG STORE DIGNITY

A group of old-fashioned druggists in New York have organized a League of Registered Pharmacists whose purpose is "to restore the profession to its former dignity." Not, of course, to the lofty dignity of an English or German pharmacy, but a reasonable compromise between the pure prescription drug store and the modern emporium with its soda fountain, book shelves, candy, toys, tobacco and miscellaneous notions of a hundred kinds. The reformers insist, too, that there be a registered pharmacist employed in every store where drugs are sold, and that patent medicines shall be handled with discrimination and responsibility.

It would be a pity to lose the "American drug store", a unique institution, filling a need in every business neighborhood and viewed by the public with mingled amusement and approval. But surely the miscellaneous merchandising is overdone by many of these stores, to the neglect of what purports to be their main reason for existence—medicinal service. In practical and ethical co-operation with the medical profession.

James Flett, of Chicago, head of a waste paper disposal organization, demonstrated to the Southern Newspaper Publishers' Association a method of removing printers' ink from newsprint which he says has been found commercially practical. This opens up a good many trains of thought. The forests, apparently, will be given new lease of life. Many trees a year will still be sacrificed to the god of pulpwood, but not so many as before. In most cases what the reader pays for his paper completely ready to read is not so much as the publisher pays for the white newsprint. Shall we then stop paying the newsie, and will the newsie, rather, come to our doors weekly, taking back the old papers and paying us? And what substitute will Mother use in the various household processes where she now so happily employs the old newspapers?

There is a full-sized tennis court on the sun deck of the Manhattan, first American passenger liner built in an American shipyard for the North Atlantic trade in 35 years. There are four passenger elevators. There is a wire-enclosed yard for small children, and fresh water enough is carried to equip all baths and showers. Forty-five miles of pipe were used in her hot and cold water systems. There are many more entertaining features, besides the fact that her captain is the George Fied, so well known for his heroic rescue of

other vessels. People hesitating about going abroad because they can't swim, can't swim on the sea's back no longer.

Argentina, Brazil, Chile and Peru are trying to stop the fight between Bolivia and Paraguay, which is about the same as if the United States, Canada and Mexico were to intervene in a row between Nicaragua and Honduras. They are not threatening force, but merely trying to "use their good offices." Such a peace-making job in South America is better for the big Latin powers of that continent to undertake than for North America or Europe. Those South Americans of all breeds probably understand each other better than we or the Old World can understand any of them. If the "A. B. C. powers" or any other Latin-American group can really subdue those hot-headed young nations, they will set a good example to the rest of the world. Today, more than usual, is the peacemaker blessed.

THAT BODY OF YOURS

BY James W. Barton, M. D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act)
 HELPING CIRCULATION IN FEET.

When a patient has been confined to bed for some time, and is unable, or not allowed to get out of bed to help the circulation of blood in his feet and legs, he has usually been instructed to bend and straighten both the ankle and knee joints. This helps the circulation to some extent, but a new method now in use is much better.

The feet and legs are propped high on pillows and kept in that position until all the blood has left the feet leaving them white or blanch. This usually takes about 2 minutes. Instead of using pillows a hinged board may be set up which keeps feet at an angle of 45 degrees.

As soon as the feet become perfectly white the patient then sits on the edge of the bed with feet hanging down. This allows a flow of freshly oxygenated or pure blood to flow into the feet, and this position should be maintained until the feet turn dark or severe pain takes place—usually from 1 to 3 minutes.

While holding each of these two positions the patient should bend and straighten the knee and turn foot inwards and outwards or to either side. This serves a double purpose; it makes it possible to hold the position longer and keep the joints and ligaments active.

Immediately after the second position (sitting in bed with feet hanging down) there follows a rest period of 5 minutes with the feet wrapped in a blanket, warmed by an electric pad. This gives the deficient tissues the full benefit of the fresh blood carried to them when the feet were hanging down.

These three positions—feet on pillows, feet hanging down, and feet at rest in warm blanket—should be repeated three or four times in succession, that is at the one time, and should be done at least twice every day.

Dr. Arthur W. Allen, who suggests the above treatment for poor circulation in the feet, finds that it is beneficial in the rapid development of extra circulation of the blood in the feet than any other one factor.

This is certainly a simple method of helping the circulation at a point farthest away from the heart, and can be supervised by some member of the family.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO.
 Aug. 9, 1912—Edwin A. Lampman of Port Ewen filed voluntary petition of bankruptcy.

Injunction secured by John S. Roosa vacated and work on Eddyville bridge approaches was resumed.

Aug. 9, 1922—Julius Rothenberg, aged 6, struck by automobile of a Mrs. Kaufman of New York city but was not injured.

James Brown fined \$2 for traffic violation.

Isaac Morgan died, aged 77. William J. Keane died at his home, 32 Tompkins street.

Mrs. William S. Hogan announced engagement of daughter, Ruth L., to Eugene A. Freer of Kingston, at a party in her home, 150 Wall street.

John Schuble of Highland, the grape juice king, quits that industry, having sold out to Liggett Drug Corporation.

MODENA. Aug. 6.—Various units of Ulster County Home Bureau organization were represented at a meeting held in Hasbrouck Memorial Hall during the past week, when a canning demonstration was in session. Next month, September, the local bureau activities will commence for the winter season, with a rally at Mrs. Frank Black's.

Thursday afternoon the August meeting of the Ladies' Aid was held at Mrs. Emory Conklin's, when the following members were in attendance: Mrs. Cornelia Taylor, Mrs. Myron Shults, Mrs. Joseph E. Hasbrouck, Jr., Mrs. Rufus Jenkins, Miss Weyant, Mrs. William Black, Mrs. George Dunsberger of Modena, Mrs. Ira Hyatt and Miss Emma Palmer of Ardonia. The September meeting of the society will be held at the home of Mrs. Myron Shults.

The Faithful Cheat

BY ROBY M. AYERS

"You mean that I've always let you look after me I suppose," she stormed. How dare you say such things to me? I'll make you sorry for it—I'll make you sorry—"
 "Perhaps I'm sorry already, Sondra," Anderson answered.
 She hid her face in her hands, crying softly.
 "You're unkind; I don't understand you. You've never spoken to me like this before."
 "Perhaps I trusted you before," he said sadly. "It's not pleasant even for me, Sondra, to find out that I've been made a fool of—a cat's paw—"
 There was a long silence, and presently Sondra whispered—
 "I'm sorry John... sorry... sorry..."

THE GREATEST MISTAKE

"THE GREATEST MISTAKE THAT MARK COME HOME."

For a moment she could not find words; this was the last thing she had ever dreamed of or feared. Mark came again—
 That would mean that everyone would know of their marriage—the cramped, unsuccessful life in suburbia which she had always dreaded rose suddenly before her eyes. She broke into hurried, angry speech.
 "But Mark can't come back... he can't... I mean... well, I can't be made to live with him if I don't want to."
 Anderson looked at her steadily. "I wonder if you ever consider anyone except yourself," he said. The color rose in her face. "It's all very well for you—you don't understand. I thought Mark was going away for several years."
 "Is it because you are afraid as will be a sick man that you have suddenly discovered you no longer love him?"
 "I discovered it weeks ago... almost as soon as he went away. It was a mistake. I—I... she laughed shrilly. "Well, I can't do as Flora did, and run away."

She looked at him defiantly. "I believe you've done this purposely. I believe you knew all along that I... that we... that we were married, and you've done this—brought him home—to make me pay for what I did."

A little flame crossed his eyes. "If that had been so, do you think I should have taken the trouble to come here at all?"
 "I don't know why you came—I don't know how you found me. I didn't want you to find me. I never told anyone where I was."

"You told Cass."
 She gave a little cry of rage. "He promised to keep it a secret—I thought I could trust him."
 "Perhaps his friendship for me is greater than his friendship for you."

"I don't believe he could be a friend to anyone. I suppose he told you hoping you'd pay him for his information," she said with sudden passion.

"If you were not such a child, Sondra, I should consider that extremely insulting," Anderson said quietly. "You know well enough why I came here—I have just told you. However, that is all over and done with. You are Merriman's wife, but if you still care for my friendship..."

"I don't want your friendship. I don't want anything from you at all. Leave me alone and go away."
 She began to sob, deep, tearless sobbing that shook her slender body from head to foot.

Anderson put his hands on her shoulders and gently pressed her down into the big chair again.
 "It's no use upsetting yourself," he said in a matter of fact voice. "I intend to be your friend whether you want me or not. What do you suppose Merriman will do if he is never allowed to go back to the West Coast?"

She checked her sobbing with difficulty. "I don't... know."
 "Well, it's a point worth consideration," he told her evenly. "I shall do my best to find him another post of course—perhaps somewhere more congenial this time, where you will be able to go with him."

"I have told you that I don't want to go with him—anywhere."
 "Don't you think it will be wiser to wait until you have seen him before you make such a sweeping assertion?"

She looked at him with bewildered eyes. "I thought you said you loved me," she broke out.
 "I don't see how that affects the subject at all, Sondra."

"Well, it does," she insisted. "If you—if you loved me you would want me to be happy. You wouldn't try to make me stand by—the greatest mistake of my life."

He looked at her silently for a moment, then he said.
 "Perhaps I am considering Merriman a little, even though you apparently do not."

"And it doesn't matter about me at all I suppose," she accused him fiercely.
 "You have always seemed perfectly capable of looking after

yourself," he answered calmly.
 She looked at him with shining eyes.
 "You mean that I've always let you look after me I suppose," she stormed. How dare you say such things to me? I'll make you sorry for it—I'll make you sorry—"
 "Perhaps I'm sorry already, Sondra," Anderson answered.
 She hid her face in her hands, crying softly.
 "You're unkind; I don't understand you. You've never spoken to me like this before."
 "Perhaps I trusted you before," he said sadly. "It's not pleasant even for me, Sondra, to find out that I've been made a fool of—a cat's paw—"
 There was a long silence, and presently Sondra whispered—
 "I'm sorry John... sorry... sorry..."

He laughed mirthlessly.
 "Not for me I think," he said. "For yourself I daresay."
 He walked over to the window and stood looking out at the narrow street, and Sondra watched him with tragic eyes.
 After a moment she said, "Well—what do you want me to do?"
 He turned round and looked at her.
 "It's not what I want you to do—it's what you must do."
 "What do you mean?"
 "I mean that you've got to stand by Merriman; he's too decent a fellow to be let down; besides—he's ill—for a moment he seemed to lose himself as his eyes rested on her tear-stained face, then with an effort he went on. "I suppose you haven't told him that you—that your marriage with him was a mistake?"

She shook her head.
 "I'm glad of that; we all make mistakes, but it's not fair to expect innocent people to suffer for them. Besides—you may be quite wrong, Sondra. When you see him you may find that things are all right—I'm not a sentimentalist, but it seems to me if you cared enough for him to marry him, you can't have changed so soon."

She sat silent, her eyes cast down, her hands tearing at her handkerchief. She wanted to say "I never cared for him, John," but she was afraid.

It was he who broke the silence, speaking in matter of fact tones once again.
 "And now about you. Do you want to stay here?"
 "I can't afford any other place."
 "Why don't you go down to the sea for a week or two," he suggested. "A change will do you good, and it need not cost any more than these rooms. Merriman can't be home for a month or six weeks at least."

She looked up at him with a faint smile.
 "I've got another idea, he said. "There's a little cottage of mine at the shore. An old maid of—of Evelyn's lives there, but she'll be glad to take you in. I'll write to her if you care to go."

"I should love to, but you've done too much for me already. I shall never be able to get out of your debt."

The tears started again but Anderson pretended not to see them. "I think that will be the very thing," he said. "I'll run you down in the car."

"Well, what do you say? Shall we go down on Saturday?"
 "If you really want me to."
 He laughed at that. "I don't want to bully you into doing anything you don't wish to do."
 She raised her eyes. "Don't you?"

He let her obvious meaning pass. "Well then that's settled," he said. "I'll call for you about nine if that's not too early."

She stood up, holding to the chair back to steady herself.
 "You're too kind to me, John."
 "Nonsense. And humility doesn't suit you, Sondra—I'd much rather see you few into a rage with me like you did just now. Well—if there's nothing more you want to say to me—" he held out his hand.

Sondra looked up at him. "I haven't said I'm sorry... about Evelyn."

"My dear, don't you think that's a thing we can leave unsaid?"
 He was silent for a moment, then he took her hand.

"Won't you smile and say you forgive me for bullying you?"
 She was standing with drooping head, but suddenly she looked up, her eyes very sweet and pleading. "I should like to kiss you again, John."

(Copyright, 1932, by Roby M. Ayers)

At the shore, tomorrow, Sondra and John find themselves faced by a sudden emergency.

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS—MILK & FAT OFF

by John Hix.



Failure of England to mint coins with milled edges in the late seventeenth century brought about one of the greatest epidemics of typhus that were swept through her slums and prisons.

Coins prior to that time were cut from thin sheets of metal in rough manner by shears, later to be stamped on both sides with dies, and distributed with the edges "in the rough." Dishonest persons began a practice of gathering up coins, snipping a few bits of gold or silver off the rough edges, then passing the coins on. Penalty of hanging for clipping coins did not stop the practice, and the government was forced to call in all coins for recasting.

When the coins were returned to the government they had so diminished in size that additional revenue was necessary to keep up coinage. Each building was assessed for the number of windows it had. Poorer householders and jailors boarded up their windows; sunlight and fresh air were kept from homes and prisons; body lice thrived, spreading a dread typhus in slums and prisons. Vagrancy Act to serve in the navy; ship crews became infected, and the disease soon spread throughout the land.

Any reader wanting further proof of anything depicted here should address the author, care of this paper, and enclose a stamped and self-addressed envelope for reply.

JOHN HIX.

Tomorrow: A Triple Double Head
 An important part as played in, etc.

WEST SHOKAN.

West Shokan, Aug. 8.—Despite the unfavorable weather conditions on Sunday afternoon there was a good attendance at Sunday school. The lesson topic was "The Ten Commandments." The opening selections were "I Will Sing the Wondrous Story" and "True-Hearted, Whole-Hearted." "In the Service of the King" was the closing selection.

There were a number of city guests present at the Community Church services on Sunday afternoon. The Rev. Mr. Sharp's topic was, "A Thorn in the Flesh." As an offertory selection the Misses Helen and Louise Thompson sang a very pretty duet, "A Child of the King." At the close of the sermon Elwyn Davis and daughter, Marion, sang a duet, "God Will Take Care of You." Next Sunday's text will be "Confession and Denial."

The hearings at Kingston regarding the valuations placed upon property in Olive by the New York city expert witnesses both in and out of the reservoir area, are being watched keenly by residents of the town. Martin J. Every, chairman of the local board of assessors, states that if Olive folks could be present at these hearings even greater interest would be maintained as the testimony of witnesses is recorded.

Considerable interest has been stirred up among farmers in regard to the milk situation as to whether or not to sign up the Dairyman's League provisional contracts. The general idea of the cooperating marketing plan through the League has not generally been made clear, in some cases at least. Several milk producers who sell to the Kyserville creamery, have signed up, but the majority along the route conducted by Mr. Coddington, who does the hauling, have decided upon seeing it along for a while yet as it is.

Miss Elizabeth Whalen and Miss Elmer Zimmerman and brother, Ed, of Brown Station, were recent shoppers at Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Gordon and family of Broadhead enjoyed a week-end trip to New London, Conn., where they had a dandy time bathing in the surf and getting a darker coat of sun tan on the long white sandy beaches.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schmoeckel and baby daughter, Louzette, of "The Green Hen", accompanied by a party of friends, were callers at West Shokan Heights on Saturday evening.

Garden vegetables are right in their prime now. Elwyn Davis has quite an abundance of early Irish cabbages for sale, while Joe and Ed Winkler have a fine patch of cabbage which they are offering for sale at a very reasonable price. Tomatoes, cucumbers, green beans, lettuce, carrots, beets and peas are furnishing a variety of tasty dishes for these warm August days.

Currents and raspberries are nearly gone, while gooseberries, plums, harvest apples and pears are taking a prominent place in the daily menu. More and more are city folks seeking summer homes in and about our magnificent reservoir section. So attached have Mr. and Mrs. George Gibbons and family become to this immediate locality after summering

for a number of seasons regularly at Maple Dell, that Mr. Gibbons is negotiating for one of the fine bungalow properties situated on the road to Moonshaw Club. The Gibbons reside at Staten Island and during their season visits have made many friends. Mrs. Gibbons is an accomplished vocalist, and on numerous occasions has favored freely with her talent at the local church services.

Mrs. Egbert Van Kleeck of Broadhead accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Yerry and daughter, Mildred, of Poughkeepsie, called on Mrs. Watson Bishop of West Shokan Heights on Saturday evening. They were pleasantly entertained by Mrs. Bishop and Mrs. Chase Davis who played several of their catchy old-fashioned duets, which received many favorable comments.

Mr. and Mrs. Shepard Bell of the West Shokan Inn are well pleased with the work done by Carpenter Ralph Bell, who recently completed renovating the walls of Mr. Bell's living room. The white ceiling and delicate eadu walls harmonize nicely with the cozy surroundings.

Vincent Gillen recently called on Dr. and Mrs. William G. Mullin and son Gordon, who are vacationing at one of the Winchell bungalows. They expect to remain until Labor Day.

Robert G. Knorpp arrived at his residence at Main street on Saturday afternoon to spend the week-end with his family. He was greatly pleased to note the transformation which has taken place since his absence, for Painter Garret Mott, under the supervision of his sister, Mrs. Robert G. Knorpp, has given the house a shiny cream coat with a dark green trim. Mr. Knorpp, himself, painted the back side of the house and quite enjoyed the work, for it was such a change from the daily business worries of Wall Street.

Charles Blakeslee of Lansenville, accompanied by a friend called on residents of West Shokan Heights on Saturday evening, before attending the dance at Colange's Hall.

Mrs. Maude Graves of Blue Gates Inn was a business shopper at Kingston on Friday.

Elwyn Davis and daughter, Marion, of West Shokan Heights, were business callers at Samsonville on Friday evening.

Professor and Mrs. Barsh of Jersey have arrived at Maple Dell for their annual five-weeks' stay, which has been consistent for some years past. The genial professor whose bent is the piano, is likewise a most ardent and successful adherent to the art of Isaac Walton. His appearance henceforth at the reservoir grounds and along the banks of adjacent streams will be daily features in his well defined vacation program.

Filmore Bell, the veteran market gardener, is offering home grown sweetcorn for sale. Mr. Bell reports that his crops are making a wonderful response to the showers of late. Due to the dry weather he was unable to set out his usual crop of late cabbage, but the 1,766 plants he did set have taken root readily and are looking really fine.

Mr. Eighnor, the well known sportsman, with a Kingston friend enjoyed an outing trip in the vicinity of West Shokan Heights, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Van Kleeck and son Winston, of Tabasco, were local callers Sunday afternoon. Mr. Van Kleeck suffered a severe shock-

der injury by a fall in his barn from a load of oats on Saturday.

Harold Hilary of Hempstead, L. I., spent the week-end with his aunt at the Sigourney estate at the entrance to Traver Hollow. Harold gets a wonderful kick out of his visits to his boyhood home and hopes to be coming back again shortly.

All are pleased that Willis Eckert is enabled to get out again to the post office, following his recent attack of acute indigestion, sustained at his home at Bushkill Heights.

Mariam Davis accompanied by her friend, Edna Gessner of Olive Bridge, visited Miss Lydia Scott of Shokan on Sunday afternoon.

Robert York is employed by William Colange during the illness of Lauren Hesley, who is convalescing from his operation for acute appendicitis, performed a week ago at Kingston Hospital.

Mrs. May McGreevy of West Shokan Heights, visited her daughter, Mrs. John Thompson and family, of Main street, on Sunday afternoon.

A group of young men spent last week camping at Hilderbrandt's place at West Shokan Heights.

Fred Milet of Kingston, visited friends here on Sunday, and also attended the afternoon Community Church service.

Mr. and Mrs. Spies of New York city are making their annual summer stay at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Trowbridge of Olive Bridge. Mr. and Mrs. Spies, unfortunately are not enjoying their former good health, which their many friends greatly regret.

Rufus Crispell of Olive Bridge was noted among the crowd of merry-makers Saturday night at Colange Hill.

Charles Barber, who is a member of Charles Hesley's brush cutting gang, is busy off hours putting in partitions to his bungalow at Dwyer's corner on Main street.

Mrs. Elwyn Davis spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Sheppard Bell of Main street.

Earthly "Paradise"

The word paradise comes from the Persian language, writes J. H. Wihart in the Vancouver Province. Zenophon was the first Greek writer to use the word "paradeisos," in describing the large park attached to the palace of Cyrus in Phrygia, through which the river Meander flowed, and which was stocked with animals of the chase.

Scientific equipment, these optical skill, experience and exacting care ensure accuracy.

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Attractions at Dutchess Co. Fair

Visitors at the Dutchess County Fair at Rhinebeck, N. Y., August 31, September 1-2, will enjoy a better fair than has ever been held. This year's event, the 55th in its history, has started off with all signs indicating increased interest on the part of the exhibitor and the visitor. Bigger and better than ever, the fair has reached a point where the Dutchess County Agricultural Society are doing some close figuring on how to handle the exhibits, where to put them and the boundaries of Springbrook Park are already stretching to accommodate them.

Leading breeders of choice livestock are entering for competition a wonderful display. Manufacturers and dealers in farm, dairy and home machinery have engaged hundreds of feet of space to display their wares. Twelve Granges and four Juvenile Granges have engaged space already for their exhibits, which they promise to make more attractive than ever before. They include Red Hook, Arthurburg, Pine Plains, Upton Lake, Rhinebeck, Rock City, Sylvan Lake, Wicopa, Silver Lake, Fall Hill, Poughkeepsie, Washington and Oak Grove. This is an indication of the interest and support given by the neighboring farmers.

The exhibits by 4-H members, starting in 1926 with one corner in a small tent, have grown to such an extent that these youngsters now require a large tent to display their work. The 4-H Club exhibit at the Dutchess County Fair is without

doubt the largest of any county fair in the state.

Horse racing enthusiasts will be treated this year to a wonderful racing program. Some of the finest trotting horses in the state are planning to participate. On Wednesday and Thursday the annual horse show will attract thousands of horse lovers. A brilliant show is anticipated. Entries already received indicate an increased number of performers and keen competition.

The farmers of this locality, having one of the finest crops in many years, will cause the exhibits of fruit and vegetables to be most interesting. Beautiful, clean apples, pears, grapes will vie with the massed color of the flower exhibits, garden club displays and landscaping exhibits in special tents of their own. Gorgeous colors will fill the eyes and delicate perfumes will permeate the atmosphere to the delight of the visitor.

Poultry, pets, ponies, cattle, swine, sheep, bees and honey will all occupy their respective places to make this 1932 fair an especially attractive and instructive event.

Ask That County Tax Sale Be Held Later

The board of supervisors at its meeting unanimously adopted a resolution introduced by Supervisor Herman S. Wells of Ellenville, that as a considerable number of property owners in Ulster county have been unable to meet their tax payments which became due on and after January 1, that the county treasurer be requested to postpone holding the county tax sale for as long a period as he is authorized to do so under the tax law.

Co-Operation
Ant society is similar to human society in that individuals co-operate for the good of the group; individual specialization of function with resultant division of labor makes for greater efficiency in the capture of energy, protection against enemies, and reproduction; and the social co-operative mechanisms are capable of extension to include animals belonging to other species which thus become incorporated into the society.

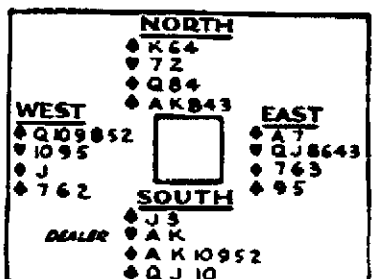
Tips on CONTRACT

Bidding Opponents' Cues.
By TOM O'NEIL.

Frank Nugent, of the marine and field club of Brooklyn, is one of the players who seldom if ever bid slams. Some such players, whose average in social and tournament games runs fairly high, are usually content with certain rubber and game in preference to the risk of a set of a trick or two through unfavorable and unforeseeable distribution.

If slams are to be bid, however, Nugent has become convinced that the most certain approach to it is an overall of a suit bid by an opponent, when such an overall shows no losses to the overcalling side in such a suit, that is either the ace and king alone or a void.

Nugent said north when a vulnerable slam was contracted and made on the following cards:



The dealer opened with one diamond. West passed and north offered two clubs. East made a sound overall of two hearts. The dealer then bid three hearts. Such a bid was a force upon north and a slam invitation. It demanded that he keep the bidding open.

North's natural bid, of course, since he had normal support, was to assist the diamonds, and he bid four. Had north rebid the clubs, which was risky, since he had no indication of how clubs would fit his partner's hand, north would have bid a slam in clubs.

East passed the four diamonds and south bid six diamonds, his deductions from the bidding being that only a spade opening could defeat him if anything, and there was the mitigating possibility that the strength warranting north's first bid might have been partly on an honor in spades.

South took all the tricks because of a club opening by west, the two spades in the south hand being discarded on dummy's clubs after trumps were drawn. West's opening was a hope that east might have been short in clubs.

A spade opening would have enabled east to make his ace of spades, but the slam could not have been defeated.

OUR DAILY PATTERN.



A Stylish Model.

7562. Very new and becoming is the bolero with tie ends. The dress may be worn without the bolero, as shown in the small front view. The waist is cut with surplice fronts, and the skirt is lengthened by flounce portions, shaped in long upward curves in pointed outline. Embroidered batiste was used for this pretty frock. One could have linen or printed lawn. Printed silk is also suggested.

Designed in 5 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. Size 38 if made as in the large view, will require 4 1/2 yards in 39 inch width. The dress alone will require 3 1/2 yards. The bolero alone will require 1 1/2 yards. To trim the bolero as in the large view will require 3 1/2 yards of machine plaiting, or if gathered—a strip of material 7 yards long, 1 1/2 inch wide. The tie ends require 2 1/2 yards of bias binding if finished as illustrated.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 12c in coin or stamps by the Pattern Department, The Freeman, Kingston, N. Y. Be sure to state the size wanted.

Book of Fashions, Fall 1932. Send 15c in silver or stamps for our FALL BOOK OF FASHIONS containing designs of Ladies' Misses' and Children's Patterns, also Hints to the Home Dressmaker.

FASHIONS By ELEANOR GUNN

Various Blouse Styles Influence the Fall Sweater



(Copyright, 1932, by Fairchild)

At upper left, puff sleeves and high neckline are favored for a sweater in angora and wool mixture, closing by crossed buttoned tabs. Black, white and rose are combined. Low, at right, the cape collar with Below, at left, the epaulette treatment gives a broad shoulder line to a sweater in white, black and red sleeves. A ribbed knit wool of link alpaca knit on link and link mix-type is accented. Pale blue combines with brown, and angora appears as chine.

The same fabric in emerald green trimming.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

Plain navy shoes were counted at the races almost as many times as black ones, and brown followed closely. White was in fourth place and well behind the other three. Gray, beige, a little dark green, and a very occasional red, were noted, invariably worn with matching costumes.

Louiseboulanger offers an amusing neck ruffle set onto a tiny up-standing band about the throat and filling out over the shoulders to tie in a big floppy bow.

The matching shoe is a feature of costumes worn at the close of the Paris social season.

Formal evening shoes and semi-formal types are mostly sandal models, T-straps and open shank patterns being in evidence as well as sandal pumps.

Squaring Our Shoulders For What Fashion Has In Store

New York—It is just possible that you may remember how popular Norfolk jackets used to be, although it is a very long time since women showed any personal interest in them. The French frock sketched herewith suggests the Norfolk jacket, although the characteristic side pleats are not played up.

There seems to be a renewed interest in two-piece costumes, this being a natural outcome of the success of jacket costumes. Jumpers are following jackets in the fashion trend or are being worn under them. There is already a good deal of excitement over a new type of Russian blouse, buttoning at the side, and being high at the neck and belted. This, as well as other new blouses, is usually made without armholes, the sleeves being cut in one with the blouse, or with the yoke, which is often cut separately. Not only the sleeves but the tie is a part of the yoke in the model sketched. Yokes are prevalent in most early autumn dress collections, whether the models are in the new dull-surfaced heavy crepes or in wool.

The wider shoulder line is here to stay but is variously attained. There is the shoulder minus any arm seaming, and the one with its armholes holding the gathers or pleats peculiar to the leg of mutton sleeve. This, incidentally, seems to be the most talked-of sleeve of the moment. It is one of the determining factors of the new silhouette and penetrates the entire wardrobe, not excepting coats. It appears even on fur coats. The leg of mutton sleeve may sound extreme, but there are so many adaptations of the idea that one may be conservative and still return to one's mittens.

The term Victorian is so elastic that it has become almost threadbare from too much use. Still, what other word really conjures up any sort of picture of current styles? It is much too early to stir up even a ripple of interest in muffs, but the impulse is strong to tell you that the big ones are on their way back.

Returning to Ruches

Apparently Chanel started something when she designed that big success of the summer season—the plique frock with shoulder ruches—for the ruche and collarlette ideas which are coming in from Paris are legion. In the photographs taken at the Grande Semaine, where the couturiers send their most dashing mannequins and where smart society women gather wearing their best, it is notable that a number of arresting developments of the ruche theme are observed. Mostly it is the collarlette to wear over coat, suit or frock which is seen.

A NORFOLK SUGGESTION



(Copyright, 1932, by Fairchild)

A dress that features the yoke, and also navy and white contrasts. Blue wool crepe forms the dress and white trimming is achieved in the plique belt and the porcelain buttons, matched by a white hat with cockade of white grosgrain ribbon at the back. The Norfolk suggestion of this model is interesting.

It is notable that a number of arresting developments of the ruche theme are observed. Mostly it is the collarlette to wear over coat, suit or frock which is seen.

DEMAND THESE 8 FEATURES

1. "V" Amplification
2. Tone Equalizers
3. Automatic Tone Compensation
4. Dual Automatic Volume Control
5. Extended Frequency Range
6. Improved Loudspeaker
7. Safely New Type of Tubes
8. Absolutely Perfect Cabinet

RCA Victor Bi-Acoustic Radio Has them All!

Come in and hear it! Easy terms. Liberal trade-ins on old sets.

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"I SOLD THEM THROUGH THE DAILY FREEMAN WANT-ADS--AND BOUGHT THESE NEW THINGS"

Many women have discovered the usefulness of the Daily Freeman Want-Ads... they sell their old furniture through them when they wish to buy new furniture... they find the want-ads simplify the home-hunting problem... they find home-help either permanent or temporary through them and results are assured in the

DAILY FREEMAN

WANT-ADS

PHONE 2200

"Heavens!—another Run!"

"No wonder, Jane—the way you wash them!"



STOCKING S-T-R-A-I-N
comes when you climb stairs, bend, stretch, put on your garters! If elasticity has been destroyed, silk threads break, starting ruinous runs.

Don't wash out ELASTICITY* if you want stockings to wear and fit

It's surprising that stockings wear at all—the way some girls wash them!

For careless washing can destroy the very secret of stocking life—ELASTICITY. That's the "live" quality that makes stockings give, instead of break, under strain—stretch and spring back into shape.

Lux is made to preserve this precious elasticity. That's why stockings washed the Lux way keep their flattering fit—give so much longer WEAR.

*The Lux Way to preserve ELASTICITY

Wash after EACH wearing. Perspiration left in stockings or lingerie will actually rot the silk. Don't rub with cake soap. It destroys the elasticity of the silk. With Lux there is no rubbing. Avoid ordinary soaps—cakes, powders, chips. These often contain harmful alkali which weakens threads, fades colors. Lux has no harmful alkali—if it's safe in your soap, it's safe in Lux.

Wash this 2-minute way:
1. One teaspoon of Lux diamonds for each pair. 2. Add lukewarm water to Lux, squeeze through stockings, rinse.



LUX For Dishes
are Lux—it gives your hands heavy care right in the dishpan.

LUX for stockings 2 minutes a day keeps them like new

Iowa spent \$29,587,589 for paving and graveling state roads during the year ending June 30. **One Cent-A-Word Advs. Bring Results**

100

General Electric Developing a New Light Source

Schenectady, Aug. 9.—Progress in the development of the sodium vapor lamp, a new source of light having a brilliant yellow glow, was reported today by lighting engineers of the General Electric Company, who have been working on the problem at the research laboratory here and in the company's lamp development laboratory at Nela Park, in Cleveland. The sodium vapor lamp has been found to be a desirable light source where monochromatic radiation is required, in spectacular lighting, and in the immensely wide field where cheaper light is demanded. The new lamp is not appropriate for general lighting in houses or stores where color values are essential.

A. H. Young, of the Schenectady laboratory, has constructed a practical, 100-watt, direct-current lamp giving an overall efficiency of 34 lumens per watt, which according to Mr. Young, can be increased by known means to 50 lumens per watt. The ordinary Mazda incandescent lamp of 100 watts operates at only 14 lumens per watt, and the largest and most efficient of the incandescent lamps, intended for operation at thousand-hour life, has an efficiency of only 22 lumens per watt. The source or glow efficiencies of the sodium lamps are extremely high, according to Mr. Young, but considerably excess energy is required to heat the sodium.

The tubular lamp developed by

Mr. Young operates within an enclosing glass cylinder to conserve the heat. The outer cylinder is evacuated by sealing the inner tube and treating the outer one as a vacuum lamp. The tube operates at about 410 degrees Fahrenheit and an efficiency of 70 lumens per watt when measured on the glow alone and with a brightness of 14 candlepower per square centimeter. This brightness is greater than can be obtained with neon or any other glow tube. This factor adapts the sodium tube to special purposes, such as television, to which it is now being applied in Germany. Neon and mercury tubes of similar construction have a glow efficiency of only 16 to 23 lumens per watt.

The difficulties in the operation of sodium lamps lie in the attack of hot sodium vapor upon glass, which produces serious discoloration and absorption of light, and in the necessity of operating at temperatures of from 400 to 650 degrees Fahrenheit. Only in this range does sodium, a solid at room temperature, acquire sufficient vapor pressure to develop bright luminescence. Both of these difficulties are now being overcome which promises a practical success for the lamp, Dr. Fonda stated.

Historic Quebec

Quebec has been fortified from the earliest times, the first structures being built by the French. In 1783 a temporary citadel was begun and the remains of these works, still visible, are erroneously referred to in some guide books as of French origin. In 1823 the British government undertook a comprehensive scheme of defense, the main parts of which are in excellent repair today.

Overnight News Gathered By A. P.

(By The Associated Press)

General

New York—Mayor James J. Walker, fighting unfitness charges, accuses investigator Samuel Seabury of "blatant hypocrisy"; demands right to cross-examine him.

New York—Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson says Briand-Kellogg pact is codification of new doctrine that a war is the concern of every country.

Winston-Salem, N. C.—Libby Holman, surrendering, is freed in \$25,000 bail. Date not set for trial on charges of murdering husband, Smith Reynolds.

Chicago—Everett Sanders, G. O. P. chairman, announces Calvin Coolidge will take part in Hoover campaign.

Natchez, Miss.—Richard H. Dana, 61, and his housekeeper charged with murder of Miss Jane S. Merrill, aged and wealthy recluse.

Louisville, Ky.—Senator Alben W. Barkley leads in Democratic senatorial primary.

Washington—James Francis Burke, general counsel for Republican National Committee, dies.

Mexico City—Officials consider request for permission to establish bonus army colony in Mexico.

Berlin—Chancellor Von Papen ready to use drastic measures to put down terrorism.

Sports

Los Angeles—Helene Madison breaks world record in Olympic 100-meter free style swim.

"Romantic" Writers

Against the rather cold rationalism of the Eighteenth century there set in a reaction which emphasized the emotional side of life. It went in for poetry, and the beauties of nature, and rather idealized the past, particularly the Middle Ages. In Germany, some of Goethe's earlier work was romantic in tone. In England, Coleridge, Wordsworth, Byron, Shelley, Keats and Sir Walter Scott, and in France, Victor Hugo, belong in general to the same tradition. So do most of the American writers of the earlier Nineteenth century, like Cooper, Hawthorne, Poe and Melville.

House of the Dead

In the Chinese cemetery at Panama a strange building has been erected. Although modern in construction, it is designed after ancient Chinese architecture, preserving the oriental lines of decoration. The building contains 150 separate compartments for coffins. The Chinese who die in Panama are "buried" temporarily in this building. When all of the vaults are occupied a ship is chartered and the 150 coffins are shipped back to China. According to the religious belief of the Chinese, the soul will not gain immortality unless the body is buried in Chinese soil.

MONTGOMERY WARD & Co.



Ladies' Summer Dresses

TO BE WORN RIGHT NOW

Regularly selling at \$4.95, reduced for final clearance. At this last great sale these fine Chiffon and Voile won't last long. Included are also a Fine Variety of Crepes. These are by far the best values we have ever had.

HURRY!

\$1.98

All '2.88 Ladies' SILK DRESSES

REDUCED TO
Odd Sizes and Styles, but what values there are. Only 150 of these Fine Quality Silk Dresses to be sold tomorrow, starting at nine. An early visit is suggested. Such value and quality won't last long.

\$1.29

All Ladies' Hats

\$1.00 AND \$1.95 VALUES

27c

Wow! What Value and of Course at Your Local Ward Store!



OUR AUGUST FEATURE
SALE ON EVERY SUMMER
SHOE IN STOCK

\$1.98

We've taken 200 pairs of our stunning shoes, and reduced them to this one low price, regardless of what they sold for formerly. Don't miss up on this fine opportunity to own the best shoes at a great saving!

Sandals
Operas
Built-up
Leather Heels
White
and all colors

MONTGOMERY WARD & Co.

CLEARANCE OF CHILDREN'S BATHING SUITS 10c and 69c Regularly up to \$1.00	CLEARANCE OF LADIES' BATHING SUITS 69c Regularly up to \$2.75	CLEARANCE OF BOYS' BATHING SUITS 39c and 59c Regularly up to \$2.95	CLEARANCE OF MEN'S BATHING SUITS 59c and 89c Regularly up to \$4.95
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Experts Differ On Property Values

Monday afternoon Judge Frederick Stepan, Senator Arthur H. White and George G. Sullivan, sitting on a confirmation committee, completed the taking of testimony in the case of Robert A. Beatty of Elgin to recover damages by reason of the county shutting off the old entrance to his property in the rebuilding of Route 9-W.

Among the experts on property valuation called to the witness stand by former Senator Charles W. Walton were: James V. Beatty, who was James Beatty, Jr., of Elgin, and John Beatty, Jr., of Elgin. They stated the damage to the Beatty property at from \$1,000 to \$1,500.

Frank S. Hyatt and Albert Cook, real estate operators of this city, called as experts by County Attorney Robert G. Sullivan, to testify in behalf of the county, fixed the damage to the Beatty property at \$1,000.

Contract Bridge Finals

Atbury Park, N. J., Aug. 9 (AP)—Walter Malow and Mrs. Emily F. Clement of New York will go into the finals of the national mixed pair contract bridge championship today with the highest point average despite their failure to carry off top honors in the elimination round last night when the team qualified. The point average of the team was 560.4. Close to them are F. A. Wetzel and Mrs. V. Hanson of New York with 558.



Attractive Hair
An Essential of Beauty
Keep your scalp in good condition by shampooing regularly with Cuticura Soap. If there is any dandruff or irritation of the scalp, precede by an application of Cuticura Ointment. This treatment will keep your hair healthy and lustrous.
Sole Sls. Ointment 25c and 50c.
Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corp., Malden, Mass.

PEACHES and APPLES

Previous years many Kingston people traveled to Hurley to buy their peaches and apples. This year our friends can get them at 53 North Front street and at very reasonable prices.

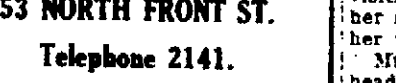
Nice Apples
15c per basket

Fine Flavored Home
Peaches 15c per basket

HARDER'S

53 NORTH FRONT ST.

Telephone 2141.



Day Line
ON THE HUDSON

DAILY INCLUDING SUNDAY
Daylight Saving Time
DOWN STEAMER leaves Kingston Point 1:00 P. M. for Poughkeepsie, Newburgh, Yonkers and New York City, arriving 4:00 P. M. 5:40 P. M.; W. 4:20 P. M. 6:00 P. M.

UP STEAMER leaves Kingston Point 8:25 P. M. for Catskill, Hudson and Albany, arriving at 8:15 P. M.
Restaurant
Tel. Kingston 1272

NOTICE OF COMPLETION OF ASSESSMENT ROLL

Notice is hereby given that the assessor of the City of Kingston has completed his assessment roll for the current year. That a copy thereof has been left at his office in the City Hall where it may be seen and examined by any person until the THIRTH DAY OF AUGUST NEXT.

And that on such day at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, said assessor will attend at the City Hall, in the said city, to hear and examine all complaints in relation to such assessments as are made on the application of any person, and to receive any objections thereto. WILLIAM M. MARTIN, Assessor.

Dated this 30th day of July, 1932.

CITY TREASURER'S NOTICE

SCHOOL TAXES
Notice is hereby given that the School Tax Roll of the City of Kingston has been left with me for collection of the taxes therein mentioned; that for thirty days, every person, corporation or association may pay his, her or their taxes to me between the hours of 9 a. m. and 4 p. m., except Saturday, when they may pay their taxes to me between the hours of 9 a. m. and 12 noon, at the office of the City Treasurer, in the City Hall, without any additional charges; that for 20 days succeeding such period, the taxes will be collected, that if any taxes shall remain uncollected at the expiration of the time last mentioned, I shall give to the person or persons against whom such taxes remain charged a written or printed notice requiring said person or persons to pay such unpaid tax to me, at my office, within thirty days thereafter with five per cent fees thereon and one dollar extra for each notice.

For the further convenience of the taxpayers, this office will be open on Thursday evening, August 25, 1932, from 7:30 to 9 o'clock.

JAMES H. BETTS, City Treasurer.
Treasurer's Office, City of Kingston, August 1, 1932.

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press.)
Camden, N. J.—Joe Montana, 294 pounds, and "Casey" Kazanoff, 219, in the Grand Canyon still suffering from wounds, wrestled to one fall each, broke, glowered, lowered their heads and rushed. Their skulls collided together and both went out.

New York—Vending machines don't tell when lead bullets are foisted upon them, but detectives who stand nearby do. That is why Leon Levin is going back to the Delkalt court in Illinois. He confessed to the detectives that he had saved his way out, and his conscience had been bothering him anyway.

Havana—Not because of temperance, but because the taxes hadn't been paid, the Treasury Department broke up 177,666 liters of rum, whiskey and other alcoholic beverages, and let them flow for twelve hours down a busy street. Passersby looked, shrugged their shoulders.

Denver—William C. Patton's life sentence for murder is about to expire. He remarried the wife who divorced him in 1922 following his conviction that she may collect his war risk insurance as soon as the ravages of tuberculosis take him from the hands of justice—a matter of a few hours.

Washington—Have you \$45,857? No? Well then, that just goes to show how statistics are. The Treasury Department says there is that much money in circulation for each man, woman and child in continental United States. If you prefer bigger figures, it totals \$5,726,394,202.

Folkstone, Ga.—Proceedings in police court were solemn, serious. Alderman Stainer, the chairman, listened to the case against a Japanese charged with dodging the customs. He fledged with a little black box. Up popped a mechanical bird whistling a light merry tune. The Japanese was fined \$25.

BROADHEAD

Broadhead, Aug. 8.—Kermit Crispell of Broadhead Heights is the cynosure of all eyes as he pilots with steady hand his speedy Ford racer to and fro daily from the post office. A warning honk of his horn never fails to give Mr. Crispell full rights of the highway as he flashes by amid a cloud of dust.

Jordan Brothers are moving one of their farm buildings. Harold Constable of West Shokan is assisting with the work.

Sam Cassalina has returned after a month's leave to his employment as caretaker at the Watson Hollow Inn. Roy Palen substituted during the absence of Mr. Cassalina, who assisted with Palen's haying and harvest.

Raymond Malloy, proprietor of the Twin Maple roadside resort, was an out of town visitor on Sunday.

Ernest Palen and son, Roy, are engaged with the cutting of Mrs. Etta McMullin's hay.

Mrs. Joseph Yerry and family of Poughkeepsie have returned home after a three weeks' visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Van Kleeck.

Harlowe M. Lean was busy last week with several assistants cleaning up the Tongore cemetery.

Miss Melr, who has been spending a three weeks' stay at the Palen farm, returned last Tuesday to New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Eckert are still busy with their harvesting due to the early season injury suffered by the Eckert Juniors.

William Beesmer is kept busy running errands to West Shokan for boarding house supplies.

Gladya Palen returned home from Yonkers Sunday morning with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Osterhout, with whom she has been visiting for several weeks. During her stay in Yonkers Miss Palen had her tonsils removed.

Mrs. Wilson C. Hamilton of Broadhead Heights was a recent caller at High Point Poultry Farm.

Allan Rose of Olive Bridge, proprietor of the Good Will Trucking route, delivered a load of wood Saturday evening to the Watson Hollow Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tooman have rented Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bishop's residence.

Mr. and Mrs. William Beesmer are entertaining a number of city boarders at their home, Pine Tree Cottage.

The local buckberry crop is still producing. Both growers, Mr. McLean and Mr. Luddy, are enjoying a very successful season.

Foreman Ira Nichols with his gang have been cutting brush along the roads here during the week past.

Uncle Isaac Winchell, the one-man farmer with his powerful black horse and outfit, is gathering the hay on the white horse meadows of High Point Poultry Farm.

Jordan Brothers have a beautiful stand of field corn. Raymond Miller also has his four-acre lot again planted to corn which is also growing fine. Ernest Palen has five or six acres planted with Sweetstake's enallage corn standing seven feet tall. John Bell also is one of the leading corn planters. Mr. Bell has 180 hills of sweet corn.

George Van Kleeck, the Samsontown blacksmith, was a caller at the Watson Hollow Inn Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Delanator, of Kingston, spent Sunday at the Jordan farm.

John Ellsworth, the busy young farmer, was seen swinging his heavy sledge with measured beat breaking up rocks recently for future use.

Nathan Eckert, who has been spending some time with his sister, Mrs. McMullin, has gone to Delaware county it is reported.

Ray Palen visited his friend, Sam Cassalina, Sunday morning at the Watson Hollow Inn.

Snakes, crows and woodchucks are noticeably decreased since the general clean-up made by Ray Palen and his frisky pup, Buster.

The local threshing season is over and farmers are well supplied with wheat and oats as the crop was heavy.

Paraguay's Jump to Arms Echoes War of 60's

(By The Associated Press.)
Paraguay, midday nation of South America, is facing war with Bolivia in the Gran Chaco still suffering from the effects of the "war of extermination" in 1865-70.

In that conflict the country faced the combined forces of Uruguay, Argentina and Brazil. Paraguay lost four-fifths of her population, being reduced from 1,200,000 to less than 250,000. Today the numbers about 300,000, while Bolivia counts nearly 2,000,000 inhabitants although more than half are full blooded Indians.

The present spread of the war fever in Paraguay with women as well as men seeking active service has recalled that disastrous conflict of the 60's when the nation resisted almost literally "to the last man." Nine-tenths of the nation's able-bodied men died in that war, some historians estimate.

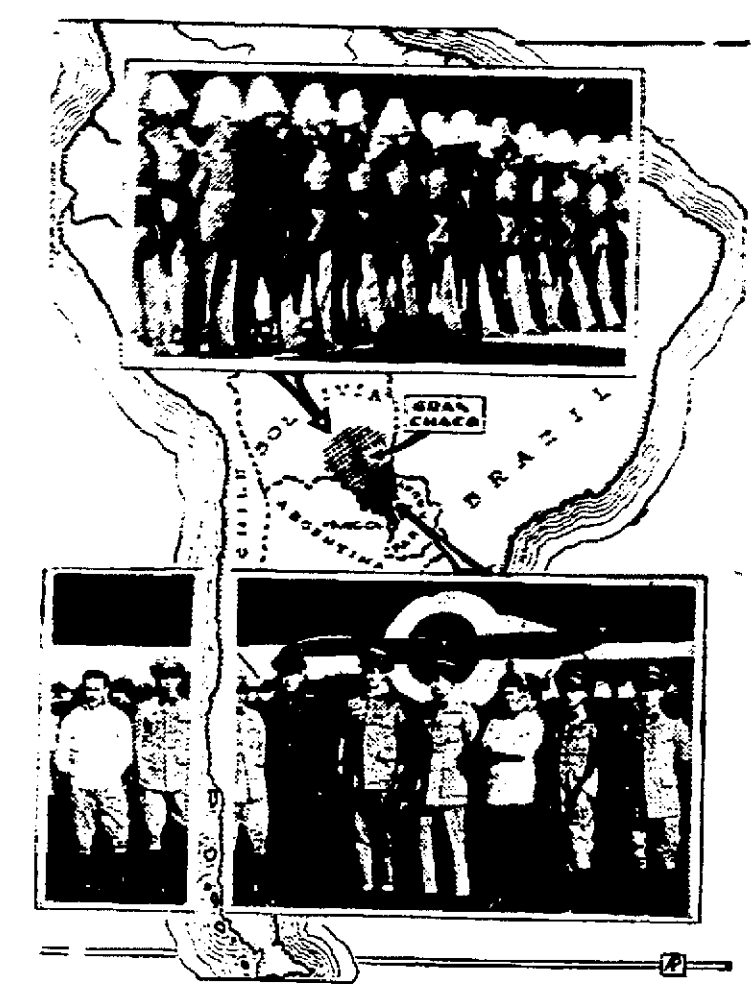
Patriotic fervor of modern Paraguayan women, seeking service on the fighting front, is comparable to that of their grandmothers, who dragged artillery and transported ammunition and stores when the supply of horses and draft animals ran low.

Toward the end of the war of 1865-70, the entire population of Paraguay was called to the colors. Regiments were formed entirely of boys aged from 12 to 15, and many women all fought in the ranks, historians report.

Paraguay's leader in the war was Francisco Solano Lopez, who became dictator of the country in 1862. He is said to have had Napoleonic ambitions.

After disagreements with several neighboring nations Lopez invaded Brazil. He next declared war on Argentina. Then Uruguay joined the fray, and the allies invaded Paraguay.

Lopez was defeated in one battle, but replaced his losses by drafting almost the entire male population, and inflicted severe defeat on the allies. Meanwhile the women offered Lopez



Paraguay, facing a conflict with Bolivia over the Gran Chaco, hasn't fully recovered from a war with Brazil, Argentina and Uruguay in the 1860's which cost her four-fifths of her population. Above are shown modern Bolivian soldiers ready for war, while below are Paraguayan army fliers. Map shows disputed area.

all their gold, jewels, pots, pans, 1870. At the end of the war Paraguay's population consisted of 28,764 men, 106,234 women over 15 years of age, and 86,873 children. It is estimated 100,000 women died in the war, largely from starvation and disease. Polygamy was legalized for a time to rebuild the population.

Lopez was besieged through most of 1868 in Humaita, where 100,000 people died in battle or of hunger and disease. He was slain March 1,

costume and sang and acted the peppy song, "Tom Thumb's Drum." Amy Munn made an excellent Tom Thumb, dressed in a swallow-tail coat, long trousers, big red bow and tall silk hat, and keeping time with her drum and sticks. The other girls acted as the chorus, banging out the rhythm with cymbals, pot-lids and sticks.

The modern songs rendered by the chorus were "Carolina Moon," "Somewhere in Old Womington" and in closing "Till We Meet Again." Members of the chorus were Mrs. Edmund Moore, Mrs. Scott Vining, Mrs. Augustus Walker, Mrs. Ellsworth Doyle, Mrs. Patrick Kane, Mrs. Floyd Ellsworth, Mrs. William Yesso, Mrs. Phoebe Ostrander, Miss Louise Hotaling, Miss Mildred Freer, Miss Ethel Schlect, Miss Kathleen Sleight, Miss Mary Polhemus, Bert Huth, Floyd Ellsworth, Edwin Hummel, Ralston Munson and members of the Fife, Drum and Bugle Corps. The accompanist for the entire program was Miss Cleon Ellsworth.

The chorus was seated on benches in an "Old Fashioned Garden," with a white lattice-work arbor in the background. Over this arbor clambered purple vistarla, and in the gateway hung a genuine Paul Revere lantern lighted by a candle. This lantern was graciously loaned for the occasion by Mrs. Clark Gavitt.

The Port Ewen Fife, Drum and Bugle Corps, which always draws a crowd, played selections at the beginning and ending of the program.

The crowd did not thin out till a late hour, everyone enjoying himself to such an extent, that it reminded

one of the old-fashioned picnics that used to be held in the grove years ago.

Much credit is due to all the members and friends of the Dorcas who worked so hard to make the fair a success, and especially to Mrs. Richard Terpening who was general chairman of the fair.

MACK OF MARLBOROUGH PASSES FLORIDA BAR EXAM

Marlborough, Aug. 9.—John P. Mack, a native of Marlborough, has been admitted to the bar in the state of Florida. He was notified recently by the board of law examiners of the state that he was one of the successful applicants for passage of that state's bar examinations. Mr. Mack was born in Marlborough. While a member of the family left Marlborough and went to Poughkeepsie to live. Several years ago he went to Florida and entered into secretarial work in the offices of the Florida East Coast railroad.

An Icelandic "Discovery" visited America in 986. His description of the country led to the expedition of Lieut. Erikson in the year 1000, when he landed at Nantucket, calling the region Vinland. Christopher Columbus was in Iceland in 1477. It is believed he got at Reykjavik the information which led him to cross the Atlantic from Spain to the West Indies in 1492.

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GAYNOR AND FARRELL IN "THE FIRST YEAR"

NOW SHOWING AT THE BROADWAY THEATRE



Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell in the new Fox production, "The First Year," seem to be so interested in each other that even the scalding of hot tea doesn't hurt.

"The First Year," Frank Craven's blue-ribbon comedy farce of the stage, neatly spiced with wise lines and alternate heartaches, brings Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell, Hollywood's first string cupid team, back to the screen. A delighted audience yesterday at the Broadway Theatre greeted this Fox version of the popular romance with all the fervor usually reserved for the opening of a Gaynor-Farrell picture.

This film, because of its more modern presentation of the stars, should be extremely popular, although it retains everything which has made Janet and Charlie the screen's idol of three continents. The settings show imagination, the photography is consistently excellent. Janet is even more piquant and appealing than ever, while Charlie, in the best-career role of his talkie career, reveals a hitherto untouched vein of acting talent.

Bert Huth, of Esopus, next sang tenor solos, "I'll Take You Home Again, Kathleen" and "Home from Paradise." These proved so popular that he was called back to sing as an encore, "Auf Wiedersehen."

The ten girls featured in the musical now came back in modern

costume and sang and acted the peppy song, "Tom Thumb's Drum." Amy Munn made an excellent Tom Thumb, dressed in a swallow-tail coat, long trousers, big red bow and tall silk hat, and keeping time with her drum and sticks. The other girls acted as the chorus, banging out the rhythm with cymbals, pot-lids and sticks.

The modern songs rendered by the chorus were "Carolina Moon," "Somewhere in Old Womington" and in closing "Till We Meet Again." Members of the chorus were Mrs. Edmund Moore, Mrs. Scott Vining, Mrs. Augustus Walker, Mrs. Ellsworth Doyle, Mrs. Patrick Kane, Mrs. Floyd Ellsworth, Mrs. William Yesso, Mrs. Phoebe Ostrander, Miss Louise Hotaling, Miss Mildred Freer, Miss Ethel Schlect, Miss Kathleen Sleight, Miss Mary Polhemus, Bert Huth, Floyd Ellsworth, Edwin Hummel, Ralston Munson and members of the Fife, Drum and Bugle Corps. The accompanist for the entire program was Miss Cleon Ellsworth.

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WATCH
WEDNESDAY NIGHT'S FREEMAN
For Announcement of Our Final Clearance Sale of the Season.
GOLD'S RELIABLE SHOP
322 WALL STREET

Closing Out
A FEW LINES OF OXFORD TIES AND SHOES AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES.
Men's \$8.00 Walk-Over Ties and Shoes... \$5.95
Men's \$8.00 Howard & Foster Ties & Shoes... \$5.95
Men's \$5.00 Ties and Shoes... \$3.75
Women's \$6.00 Ties and Pumps... \$4.50
Women's \$5.00 Ties and Pumps... \$3.75
Women's \$4.00 Ties and Pumps... \$2.75
Broken Lines of Women's \$7.00, \$6.00, \$5.00, \$4.00 Ties and Pumps... \$2.50
Est. Chas. S. Wood
282 WALL STREET.

FUR COATS
At Special August Prices
Why is it advantageous to buy a Fur Coat in August?
There are two reasons:
FIRST, the coats in the advance autumn collection are made of mid-winter skins which are thicker, richer, and fuller than those caught later on.
SECONDLY, when you choose your coat now (and let us keep it in storage for you) you are saving substantially over prices that are already lower than they have been in years.

OUR SPECIAL PRICES FOR AUGUST
Hudson Seal Coats, from.....\$125.00
Leopard Coat, from.....\$175.00
Nutria Coats, from.....\$265.00
Russian Krimmer, from.....\$190.00
Black Caracul, from.....\$135.00
Brown Caracul, from.....\$90.00
Raccoon Coats, from.....\$150.00
Caracul Jackets, from.....\$45.00
Weisberg's
371 B'way St. Specialty Shop KINGSTON, N.Y.
ALL COOKS LOOK ALIKE
to a hungry man, but what a sad disappointment when the "kitchen queen" quits suddenly and the table looks anything but satisfying to a restless appetite. When in doubt as to what to do, use The Freeman's "Help Wanted" Cook-a-Word Department.

Fire in Roanoke Garage.
Roanoke, Aug. 9.—Considerable excitement was created Thursday morning when the fire alarm rang at 9:20. A slight fire in the garage of Roanoke Brothers & Long was caused by a blow torch. Several men from nearby places rushed to the spot and the fire was soon extinguished by chemicals, before any damage had been done.

SCHOENTAG WANTS TO SEE YOU

Dancing

Ample facilities for weddings, banquets, dinners, bridge parties, catering, etc. Private dining rooms available.

Supper Dances with Potatoes
Pancakes and other German
dishes served daily

Every Day New Sensational
Orchestra.

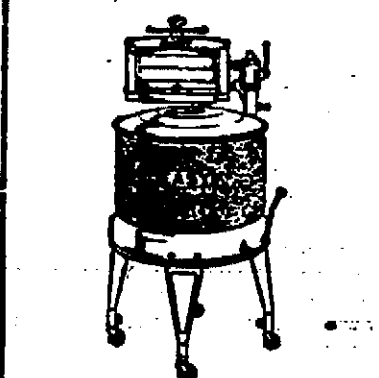
Chicken or Steak
Dinners \$1.25
Lunches 60c

Try Our Famous Cooking.

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SCHOENTAG'S CORNERS
Route 9W
SAUGERTIES, N. Y.
Your First Visit Here Makes
You a Steady Patron.
No Cover or Minimum Charge.
Tel.: Saugerties 6



GENUINE

Easy Washer
Only \$59.50
Bert Wilde
Inc.

584 BROADWAY.
Phone 72 for Demonstration.

Democrats Select Election Officers

The Democratic city committee has selected the following to serve as election officials in the various voting districts in the city this year:

First Ward—Frank Van Anden, 78 Main street; Leslie Flowers, 4 Crown street.

Second Ward, First District—Merrill E. Balfe, 37 Elmendorf street; Agnes Powers, 112 Tremper avenue.

Second Ward, Second District—Harry Howard, 202 Smith avenue; H. Irene Gleason, 183 South Manor avenue.

Third Ward, First District—Mrs. Amelia Cushman, 150 Highland avenue; Anna Ryan, 13 Foxhall avenue.

Third Ward, Second District—Mary Delaney, 475 Broadway; Barbara Kleemann, 232 Foxhall avenue.

Fourth Ward, First District—Joseph P. Long, 29 Lawrence street; Patrick J. Welch, 128 East Chester street.

Fourth Ward, Second District—Frances Hickey, 123 Second avenue; Arthur Roskooske, 52 First avenue.

Fifth Ward—Frances M. Murphy, 47 Tompkins street; Walter D. Henry, 134 Delaware avenue.

Sixth Ward, First District—Nellie Dunne, 133 Newkirk avenue; Loretta White, 136 Broadway.

Sixth Ward, Second District—John J. Costello, 71 Ann street; Thomas E. Dugan, 75 Hasbrouck avenue.

Seventh Ward, First District—Henry Kierman, 5 Post street; Martin M. Dunn, 62 Hunter street.

Seventh Ward, Second District—Edward F. Burns, 339 Abiel street; Thomas Coughlin, 153 Hunter street.

Eighth Ward—Mrs. Herman McChale, 112 Hone street; Chester Fox, 206 West Chestnut street.

Ninth Ward—James Clare, 7 Staples street; John Britt, Jr., 42 Andrew street.

Tenth Ward, First District—Emma Murphy, 17 Henry street; Grace M. DuBois, 36 Franklin street.

Tenth Ward, Second District—Loretta Bonesteel, 83 Cedar street; Harry C. Van Buren, 82 Prospect street.

Eleventh Ward—Thomas J. Murray, 112 Linderman avenue; Edward J. Freer, 140 Henry street.

Twelfth Ward, First District—George L. Zelle, 359 Washington avenue; Francis S. Cashin, 102 Lucas avenue.

Twelfth Ward, Second District—Helen M. Cullen, 123 Green street; Elizabeth R. Sharkey, 50 Johnston avenue.

Thirteenth Ward—Thomas J. Glennon, 373 Abiel street; Timothy Geoghegan, 494 Wilbur avenue.

SOUTH ROUNDOUT

South Roundout, Aug. 9.—The Assessor's Tax list books will be open for inspection at the town clerk's office in Port Ewen on Tuesday, Aug. 16th.

Mrs. Mary Clark of Baltimore and niece, Mary Snyder of Connell, were dinner guests of Mrs. Kate Stokes on Sunday.

Bernard Bleitshofer is very ill at the home of his daughter, Mrs. John Meyer.

The Rev. and Mrs. Walter Gratton and daughter Muriel, of Rosendale and friend, of Fort Montgomery, Pa., were callers on Mr. and Mrs. James Wesley on Sunday evening.

Walter and Raymond Anderson entertained Master Harry Setz of Kingston Friday evening.

Employees of the Hercules Powder Co. will return to work after a twelve day layoff.

Residents here are complaining of the outboard motor boat which at various times races in and out the creek, with speed and noise, regardless to time or hour. It is surely nerve racking while it lasts.

DESCRIBES FOUNDED OF WOODSTOCK COUNTRY CLUB

The influence of his early manhood, his meeting with the late Ralph R. Whitehead and the events which led up to the founding of the Woodstock Art Colony were vividly described by Harvey White in an address at the Woodstock Country Club Sunday afternoon.

Mr. White was the guest speaker at the fifth of a series of guest-artist teas which are being held at the club house each Sunday afternoon from five to six o'clock.

A large audience was present to greet the founder of the Maverick, who was briefly introduced by the club's vice-president, George A. Neher.

Influenced by the writings of Ruskin and Herbert Spencer in his youth, Mr. White sought the association of free-thinkers and found his way to Chicago, where he became the librarian at Hull House. It was there, in the course of time, that one day a stranger was introduced to him, and believing the stranger to be poor in worldly goods, Mr. White was surprised when the stranger invited him to dinner at Chicago's then leading hotel. Fearing that his host might not have means with which to pay for the meal, Mr. White withdrew \$20 from the savings bank, prepared for any eventualities. The stranger was Mr. Whitehead who, although deploring that his assets had considerably depreciated, admitted an income of \$100,000 a year at that time. This meeting led to the development of a great friendship between the two men. Frequently they talked of founding an arts and crafts colony. Their first experiment was in the state of Oregon. Prior to going to Oregon Mr. Whitehead and Mr. White assembled a number of worthy musicians and sent them out to Oregon, where they were to rehearse Beethoven music which the Messrs. Whitehead and White were to enjoy on their arrival three weeks later. When they did get to Oregon Mr. White and Mr. Whitehead got no Beethoven. Strained personal relations among the musicians had resulted in no rehearsals. It was decided that Oregon was no place for the colony. They next visited Florida, but could not find a desirable location. Finally they came to the Catskills with Carl Linden and Bolton Brown, and said Mr. White, "You know the rest."

The hostesses at the tea were Mrs. Ned Chase, Mrs. Olga Hale and Mrs. Cushman Parker.

The guest speaker for next Sunday will be Professor James T. Shotwell, internationally known economist.

MILTON.

Milton, Aug. 8.—The school board of Districts 1, 2 and 3 of Milton met last Tuesday evening in the school building, on Sands avenue. District No. 1, and the following officers were re-elected: President C. R. Taber, clerk, M. F. Conroy, treasurer, Francis Kating, collector, M. F. Conroy, janitor. District No. 2, Elbert Jenkinson, medical examiner, Dr. A. S. Gervais, census taker, Mrs. D. N. Warren. It was agreed to sign a contract with John A. DuBois of Marlborough, owner of the Diamond D bus line, for the transportation of students for the coming year. Numerous improvements in the various schools were discussed and several of these were voted to be made.

The fair held July 29 by the Ladies Aid Society of the Methodist Church netted \$200. The sheds on the church grounds were used for the event. The booths and decorations made the setting a very attractive one.

Tuesday, August 16, has been set by the assessors of the town of Marlborough as the day when tax grievances of the residents of the town will be heard. The assessors will meet in the court room in Marlborough village for this purpose. The town tax roll for 1932 has been completed and is now open for the inspection of tax-payers of the town.

The annual meeting of the Milton W. C. T. U. will be held Friday afternoon, August 12, at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. R. Taber. Election of officers will take place and the other usual business transacted.

William H. Lyons began shipping early peaches to New York city last week but returns were not very encouraging. Some fine Rochester peaches were shipped and another early variety, E. C. Quimby of Marlborough has also been picking the past few days and has sold all of his fruit to C. J. Hepworth, who sells it at his roadside market.

The Misses Fannie and Mildred Dorr have been in New York city visiting their aunt.

Patrick Mataraza, who has been working in New York, has returned to his home here.

The Junior League of the Milton Methodist Church met at Woodcrest, Miss Lure Bigelow's camp, Monday afternoon.

Shirley and Jean Hesen of Poughkeepsie have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Warren.

Friday the Methodist and Presbyterian Sunday schools motored to Bear Mountain Park for an all day picnic stopping on their return home at West Point for the dress parade. A very pleasant day was spent at the park and the children had a good time.

Ex-service men in the town of Marlborough who were wounded to the extent of being authorized to wear a wound stripe and who wish to apply for the decoration of purple heart kindly notify Walter Baxter of Marlborough or Curtis Northrip of Milton. The decorations are to be awarded at Kingston during the first week of September. No applications in Ulster county have as yet been received from the communities of Highland, Marlborough, Phoenixia or Walkkill. Only 12 applications have so far been filed by Kingston veterans.

The Order of the Purple Heart, founded by General George Washington for conspicuous service by members of the Continental army will be issued by the war department this year only. They are beautiful gold medals with the name of the veteran engraved thereon. They will have considerable historic value in the years to come and will be mementoes to hand down to one's children.

Sterilization of drinking water by a process utilizing silver is attracting interest in Germany.

THE RUMBA—AMERICANIZED

New Simplified Version of Cuban Dance Expected To Be Popular In American Ballrooms This Winter



The rumba has gone American—and the new version, simplified and restrained, promises to be a favorite ballroom dance this winter. Jack Holland and June Knight, stage dancers and exponents of the new version, are shown here.

New York (AP)—The Cuban rumba, which spurred to tremendous popularity in American ballrooms for a short time last year, will be back as a favorite this winter, predict dance teachers who are introducing a new version of the dance with an American flavor.

Two of the exponents of the Americanized rumba are Jack Holland and June Knight. Fanchon, Marco dancers, who point out that the new rumba has been simplified so it is suitable as a ballroom dance.

The original rumba called for so many variations of steps that it could be used only on the stage. The Americanized rumba retains the flavor of the Cuban brand, but has assimilated much of the restraint of the tango and may easily be danced on crowded floors.

playing the part of a sophisticated society girl, and Edmund Lowe, who brings her some new and interesting cave man ideas. There are lots of laughs in this one.

Broadway: Same.

At The Theatres

Kingston: "Carnival Boat" and "Made to Order", a double feature attraction with Bill Boyd the hero of the first offering, a lumber camp story with an over abundance of fist fights, and a little romance thrown in as a side issue. "Made to Order" brings Julian Eltinge, famous female impersonator, in a story that was created for the express purpose of allowing him to demonstrate his ability along that line.

Orpheum: "The Struggle", D. W. Griffith's latest release, a story that attempts to show the curse of strong drink. This talkie attempts to be sorrowful and it is in more ways than one. Hal Skelly is the bright spot in the cast.

Broadway: "The First Year," Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell, the greatest romantic team in the history of pictures, are together again in this popular comedy from the pen of Frank Craven. On the stage it was a hit, but with the added abilities of these two motion picture stars, the play becomes entertainment of the finest type. It's the story of a young married couple, and the struggles and troubles that come to them in the first year of their married life. Recommended to everybody.

Tomorrow.

Kingston: "Westward Passage". The marriage angle, with Ann Harding married to an exciting and temperamental novelist, who she later divorces to marry a man not so exciting but far more steady. The plot of the story takes place on shipboard, where she meets her first husband, now a novelist of distinction. Whether or not to run off with him or return to her plodding husband is the problem. Ann Harding is as beautiful and capable as ever, and a fine supporting cast includes Laurence Oliver, Irving Pichel and Zasu Pitts.

Orpheum: "Misleading Lady", A modern, effective and comical screen offering, with Claudette Colbert

That's a good record—but skinny, scrawny folks just can't help putting on firm healthy flesh when they take mentha pepsin with their meals. Mentha pepsin is a tasty appetizer that acts like nature's own gastric juice to draw out all the good of what you eat. No stuffing. No forcing down of rich, greasy foods. Simply eat what you like and mentha pepsin will do the rest. One skinny girl gained 14 pounds in 3 weeks. Cost her only \$1.00 for a big bottle of mentha pepsin—she took a tablespoonful with her meals.

Be sure to get genuine mentha pepsin by asking for Dore's, Mahen & Walker and other first-class druggists always sell it with a guarantee of money back if even one bottle doesn't help.

The number of live duck decoys that can be legally used anywhere in the United States is limited to 25.

Gained 14 Lbs. In 3 Weeks!

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Orpheum: "Misleading Lady", A modern, effective and comical screen offering, with Claudette Colbert

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HURLEY
Hurley, Aug. 9.—George Snyder and daughter, Ruth, called on Charles Snyder one day last week. Miss Mabel Elmendorf and Ernest Moyer attended the children's supper at West Hurley on Thursday evening.

Mrs. William Elmer, with her father, Mr. Osterhout, and sister, Miss Elmendorf, and two friends spent the day at Lake Mohawk on Friday.

The large pine tree by the parsonage was struck by lightning during the storm on Saturday afternoon.

Miss Lillian Snyder and Mrs. Walter Stahler went to New York Sunday.

Mrs. Mabel Elmendorf, Winifred Snyder and William Markle attended the Republican convention in Kingston on Saturday.

Wednesday of this week the ladies of the church will hold the annual fair and supper.

The annual Sunday school picnic will be held August 13 at the Ashokan Reservoir. In case of rain the picnic will be held on the next day.

Miss Larkwood, Florence Snyder and Raymond Snyder received their second grade in Sunday school on Sunday morning for having perfect attendance.

Charity and Politics
As charity covers a multitude of sins, it is not surprising that politics be-fore than—Greene.

READER'S
BROADWAY
THEATRE
Telephone 1613.
Mr. Charles J. Bryan, Gen. Mgr. Mr. Bert Gildersleeve, Res. Mgr.

MATINEES—ALL SEATS 25c
EVENINGS—Orchestra and Loge 40c Balcony 25c
CHILDREN ALL TIMES 10c
Evening Prices Saturday and Sunday Matinees

NOW PLAYING
3 SHOWS DAILY—2:30, 6:45 & 9 P. M.
ATTEND THE MATINEES

They Learn the Thrill of the Make Up Kiss

Charles FARRELL as the blundering husband
Janet GAYNOR as the wondering wife

The First Year
Frank Craven's comedy romance, JOHN GOLDEN'S stage production. Directed by William K. Howard. FOX

READER'S
KINGSTON
WALL STREET. THEATRE. TELEPHONE 271
Mr. Charles J. Bryan, Gen. Mgr. Mr. Bert Gildersleeve, Res. Mgr.

MATINEES, ALL SEATS. 25c CHILDREN ALL TIMES. 10c
EVENINGS—FIRST 12 ROWS. 25c BAL. ORCH. 40c
Evening Prices Saturday, Sunday, Holiday Matinees

POSITIVELY LAST TIMES TONIGHT

2 BIG FIRST RUN FEATURES-2

FEATURE NO. 1
BILL BOYD
in
"CARNIVAL BOAT"
SPINE TINGLING THRILLS
with FRED KOHLER GINGER ROGERS

FEATURE NO. 2
JULIAN ELTINGE
THE WORLD'S GREATEST FEMALE IMPERSONATOR
in
"MAID TO ORDER"
Action—Romance—Thrills

WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY—FRIDAY
THE DRAMA OF A LOVE DIVORCE
ANN HARDING
with LAURENCE OLIVIER
RKO PATHE PICTURE

THIS IS THE LAST WEEK OF
Stelles' Sunshine Shoe Sale

Never Before have we offered such Money-Saving Bargains in Footwear for all ages.

You still have time to take advantage of these savings if you act this week.

You owe it to your better judgment to at least investigate our offerings before the opportunity is lost.

Sale Prices.....\$1.95, \$2.95, \$3.95 & \$4.95

E. T. Stelle & Son
34 JOHN STREET.

—REALLY FREE—
A BASKET OF CAREFULLY PICKED AND SELECTED APPLES OR PEACHES GIVEN FREE with Each Purchase of Electrical Merchandise over \$1.00.

SUGGESTIONS:
6 EDISON MAZDA LAMPS ONLY \$1.00—and you get a Basket of Apples Free.
2-PCA RADIO TUBES ONLY \$1.00; the old set will play good again and the apples free.

MANY OTHER THINGS TO CHOOSE FROM AT

HARDERS
Tel. 2141. 53 No. Front St.

Financial
And Commercial

New York, Aug. 9 (AP)—The bull campaign in the stock market today, and while prices were given a sharp boost occasionally, advances were not well maintained.

Trading continued in large volume, but substantially lower yesterday's price advances in the utilities in the late morning failed to attract an immediate following, and the list generally held at or below yesterday's highs. By early afternoon, a number of issues were a point or two under yesterday's close. A sell-off at the opening had been quickly checked.

Extreme rains of 2 to 3 points were registered around noon in such issues as American Telephone, American Water Works, North American, Public Service of N. J., Stone and Webster, American and Foreign Power, American Power and Light, American Can, Allied Chemical, Safeway Stores, Coca-Cola, and others. This advance was substantially reduced, however, as U. S. Steel common and Eastman reacted to show losses of about 2 points during the early afternoon. Case, Union Pacific, Seaford, and American Telephone slipped a point or so under yesterday's close.

Several commission houses had felt that a substantial technical reaction was overdue, as a natural sequence to such a violent upturn. Bear traders continued to play for a reaction, and met with a little more success, after their futile and costly efforts of the past fortnight.

Some important financial interests were said to have felt that the market was going ahead too rapidly for its own good of late, and to have started to put in selling orders in the hope of keeping the market more orderly. Buying, however, surpassed expectations, and the effort was abandoned as these interests found themselves losing their long position.

An announcement before the end of the week on the plan to set up a fund, perhaps as much as \$100,000, to hold manufacturers with raw material purchases, was predicted in some important banking quarters. Railroad executives also meet this week to consider the plan of borrowing from the reconstruction corp. to renovate equipment. A number of rail executives felt that the plan had definite limitations, in view of the great surplus of equipment with freight movement at current levels.

2:30 p. m.

Allegheny Corp.	112
A. M. Byers & Co.	147
Allied Chemical and Dye Corp.	147
Armstrong-Corbin	107
American Can Co.	52
American Car Foundry	40
American and Foreign Power	74
American Locomotive	10
American Smelting & Ref. Co.	154
American Sugar Refining Co.	111
American Tel. & Tel.	111
American Radiator	94
Amiconda Copper	47
Amiconda, Topeka & Santa Fe	54
Associated Dry Goods	112
Baltimore & Ohio Ry.	184
Columbia Steel	104
Congress Mfg. Co.	104
Cummins Adding Machine Co.	124
Canadian Pacific Ry.	184
Cerro de Pasco Copper	184
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	40
Chicago & Northwestern R. R.	40
Chrysler Corp.	62
Coca-Cola	12
Colorado Fuel & Iron	97
Columbia Gas & Electric	143
Commercial Solvents	84
Commonwealth & Southern	37
Consolidated Gas	55
Continental Oil	74
Corn Products	40
Crucible Steel	40
Davison Chemical	34
Electric Power & Light	84
E. I. du Pont	38
Erle Railroad	184
Freemore Tannery Co.	112
General Asphalt Co.	184
General Electric Co.	184
General Motors	157
General Foods Corp.	27
Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber	184
Great Northern Pfd.	18
Great Northern Ore	184
Houston Oil	184
Hudson Motors	184
International Harvester Co.	26
International Nickel	52
International Paper, Pfd.	9
International Tel. & Tel.	111
Kansas City Southern	104
Kennecott Copper	104
Kresge (S. S.)	114
Lehigh Valley	104
Lowe, Inc.	104
Mac Trucks, Inc.	184
Mid-Continent Petroleum	184
Missouri Pacific R. R.	67
Montgomery Ward & Co.	104
National Motors	104
New York Central R. R.	38
N. Y. New Haven & Hart R. R.	17
Norfolk & Western R. R.	17
North American Co.	27
Northern Pacific R. R.	67
Packard Motors	184
Par. Fam. Players Lasky Corp.	44
Pennsylvania Railroad	104
Phillips Petroleum	104
Pressed Steel Car	104
Public Service of N. J.	49
Fullman Co.	184
Railroad Corp. of America	184
Reading Railroad	37
Republic Iron & Steel	37
Royal Dutch	3
St. Louis & San Francisco Ry.	24
Sears Roebuck & Co.	24
Shelby Cons. Oil Corp.	184
Southern Pacific Co.	184
Southern Railroad Co.	184
Standard Brands Co.	74
Standard Oil of Calif.	143
Standard Oil of N. J.	27
Studebaker Corp.	35
Texas Corp.	64
Texas Gulf Sulphur	174
Timken Roller Bearing Co.	27
Union Pacific R. R.	67
United Gas Improvement	184
United Corp.	94
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	114
U. S. Industrial Alcohol	25
U. S. Rubber Co.	54
U. S. Steel Corp.	40
Wabash Railroad	40
Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg. Co.	34
White Motors	184
Willamette Industries	184
Yellow Truck & Coach	35

New York City
Produce Market

New York, Aug. 9 (AP)—Flour: firm; spring patents, \$4.15-50; soft winter patents, \$3.45-55; hard winter patents, \$3.50-55.

Rye: firm; fasty patents, \$1.10-15.

Rye: firm; No. 2 western, 46 1/2 c; No. 1 New York and 50 1/2 c; No. 2 New York to arrive.

Barley: firm; No. 2, 43 1/2 c; No. 1, 45 1/2 c.

Hay: steady; No. 1, \$14; No. 2, \$13-14; No. 3, \$12-13; sample, \$9-10.

Other articles unchanged.

Potatoes: 13, weaker. New Jersey, 16 1/2 c; 15, 15 1/2 c; 14, 14 1/2 c; 13, 13 1/2 c; 12, 12 1/2 c; 11, 11 1/2 c; 10, 10 1/2 c; 9, 9 1/2 c; 8, 8 1/2 c; 7, 7 1/2 c; 6, 6 1/2 c; 5, 5 1/2 c; 4, 4 1/2 c; 3, 3 1/2 c; 2, 2 1/2 c; 1, 1 1/2 c.

Cabbage: steady; white, in bulk, per ton, \$20-25.

Eggs: 24-25, firm; mixed colors, standards (cases 45 lbs. net), 19c; 22-23, rehandled receipts (cases 43 lbs. net), 17 1/2 c-18 1/2 c, no grades.

12-15-16; special packs, including unusual hennessy selections sold from store on credit, 22-24 c; mediums, 12-16 c; refrigerators, special packs, 18 1/2 c-19 c; standards, 17 1/2 c-18 1/2 c; rehandled receipts, 16-17 1/2 c. White eggs, selected specials and premium marks, 25 1/2 c-29 1/2 c; nearby and mid-western hennessy, best open market offerings (45 lbs. net), 24c-27c; standard (cases 45 lbs. net), 20c; 23c; lighter weights and lower grades, 17-19c; mediums, 20c; 22 1/2 c; nearby and mid-western pullets, 16-19c; peewees, 14c; Pacific coast, fancy packed, shell treated and liners, 26c-27 1/2 c; Pacific coast, shell treated or liners, mediums, 21 1/2 c-22 1/2 c; Pacific coast pullets, 17-18c; brown eggs, nearby and western special packs, private sales from store, 24c-30c; western standards, 22c-23c.

Dressed poultry dull, prices unchanged.

Live poultry dull, no quotations.

Rose Gibens of Bayonne, N. J., died in this city, August 6. Funeral Thursday.

The Children of Mary of St. Joseph's Church will meet at the late home of Alice Morgan, 120 Pearl street tonight at 8 o'clock to recite the Rosary for the repose of her soul.

John C. DuMont of Dayton, Ohio, died at the Kingston Hospital Monday evening after a brief illness. Funeral services will be held in the Shavankunk Reformed Church on Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The Rev. John Dirksen will officiate. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Lavina DuMont Honegger of Velleore, South India, and Augusta DuMont of Dayton, Ohio.

Amelia Brown Smith, died at the home of her son, Joseph Smith, 179 Henry street, Monday evening after a brief illness. She was the widow of John J. Smith. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Margaret King, of Brooklyn; two sons, Joseph of this city and Warren of Brooklyn; three brothers, Fred F. Brown, Kingston, Benjamin Brown of New York city, and William R. Brown of Oswego. The funeral will be held from the late home on Thursday morning at 8:30 o'clock, thence to the Holy Cross Church where a Mass of requiem will be offered. Interment in Montrepose cemetery.

PHOENICIA

Phoenicia, Aug. 9.—G. Baldwin, Prudential agent who was recently presented with a diamond centered medal for twenty years of efficient service, has enjoyed a well deserved week of vacation. He visited his son, Benjamin, and wife in Kingston and his brother, Winfield, who is assistant superintendent of the Prudential in the Wappingers-Poughkeepsie district. Assistant Superintendent Adickes of the Kingston District took charge of Mr. Baldwin's visit during his absence.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Tranker, Roberts and Miss Thelma, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. H. Clancy.

Mrs. Helen Kelly, who has been learning to run a car, is quite an adept at the wheel.

Mrs. Donovan and son, Charles, are spending a few days away visiting relatives and friends.

The tennis tournament will be held here August 19, 20 and 21. Loving cups, gold tennis ball charms, silver cups, bronze medals, are among the prizes to be given for the winners of the singles and doubles matches and the runners up. The committee on arrangements is Hugh McGaughrin, J. and C. Simpson, Philip Gordon, Vincent Somerville and A. H. Kilmer.

The upper floor in H. Clancy's house is for rent.

Mrs. C. Short and son, Arthur, motored to Long Island and visited relatives. Mrs. A. Short accompanied them back.

Mr. Bisbee is suffering from a lame back.

Miss Elizabeth Conway is spending a few days in New York city.

B. Simmons was operated on for an abscess in the Kingston Hospital. He is gaining nicely.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. P. Leming, a daughter, at their home in Roxbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith of New York visited Phoenicia during the week.

Society Notes

Ferraro-Thom.

Sally Ferraro of 254 Cedar street, New Haven, Conn., and Frances M. Thom of 1234 Broadway, Kingston, were married on Monday, August 7, by City Judge Bernard A. Culliton.

Pollizzi-Micabile.

Wallkill, Aug. 9.—Announcement has been made of the marriage of Joseph Pollizzi of Wallkill to Angelina Micabile of Brooklyn, N. Y. The ceremony was performed on Thursday in New York city. The groom has a shoe store in Wallkill and the couple will reside here. The whole community extend congratulations to them.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Margreth of Hunter and New York city, have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Rosalyn, to Rabbi Wolfe Margolius of the famous First Hungarian congregation, "Ohav Zeidek" of New York city. The wedding will take place on the Margreth family estate in Hunter, N. Y., on Sunday afternoon, August 14, at 4 o'clock.

A Variety Shower.

Clintondale, Aug. 9.—A number from this vicinity attended the variety shower given Miss Anna Dohrman by Mrs. Paul Maroldt and Mrs. Otto Hack on Wednesday at Mrs. Maroldt's home. The house was prettily decorated to represent the old adage, "The Wishing Well of the Bride." The well was filled to overflowing with beautiful and useful gifts, consisting of kitchenware, linens, silver, glass and china. The colors used in decorating were yellow, white and green. Games, cards and dancing were enjoyed during the evening. A buffet supper of salad, boiled ham, rolls, pickles, olives, cake and coffee. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Paul Maroldt, Mrs. Margaret Dohrman, Joseph Maroldt, Mrs. R. Collins, Miss Anna Dohrman, Mr. and Mrs. W. Williams and children, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Maroldt, Mr. and Mrs. F. Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Ose, Mrs. Mary Daley, George Strongman, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Winter, Howard Strongman, Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell, Miss Ruth Yuman, Mr. and Mrs. J. Donovan and children, Miss Mildred Strongman, Mr. and Mrs. E. Gerlich and children, Granville Kisor, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hannigan, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Wood and daughter, Helen, Charles Auchmoody, Miss Florence Bell, Mrs. Frank Gaffney, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bell, Miss Marie Gaffney, Mr. and Mrs. John Auchmoody and daughter, Miss O'Hara, Theodore Maroldt, John O'Hara, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ose, Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Ose and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Gaffney, Mr. and Mrs. John Maroldt and daughter, Mrs. Fred Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hoch and children, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gerish and children, Mrs. John Spinsky and children, and Mrs. Augusta Gersch.

Close Out Men's Bathing Suits

\$2.75 Suits ... \$1.75

\$1.95 Suits ... \$1.25

Close Out Entire Line Stamped Goods

Included are Linen Towels, Scarfs, Pillow Tops, Aprons, Novelties, Pot Holders, Crib Spreads, at about 1/2 the Regular Price

All Remnants Wash Goods to be closed out at 1/2 the Market Price

A Few Bar Harbor Sets Seat and back, boxed, full tufted filled with good cotton. Were \$1.50. Close Out \$1.00

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Close Out Men's Bathing Suits

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\$1.95 Suits ... \$1.25

SPECIAL LOT SILK SLIPS—DOWN STAIRS

Just received Special lot of fine All Silk Slips, tailored and lace trimmed—all

Just received Special lot of fine All Silk Slips, tailored and lace trimmed—all

Special \$1.69

Annual Close Out Summer Wash Goods

LOT NO. 1—ALL VOILES AND BATISTE

Value 25c and 29c yd.

Sale Price 19c yd.

LOT NO. 2—Normandy Voiles, Flake Voiles,

Dotted Swiss and Dimities

Value 39c to 50c yd.

Sale Price 25c yd.

LOT NO. 3—Check Mesh, Rayon Pique and

Novelty Pique

Value to 50c yd.

Sale Price 39c yd.

LOT NO. 4—This lot consists of our very finest

grade of Imported Novelities, Rib-O-Rib, Lace Checks and Two-Tone Effect.

Values 75c, 89c, \$1.00 yd.

Sale Price 50c yd.

Final Sale of All Summer Dresses

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF PASTEL SUMMER SILKS TO CLOSE OUT

AT \$3.95

Just a small lot of dresses left, smartly tailored, beautiful materials, all washable. Dresses that sold up to \$10.50 to close out at this ridiculously low price, while there is still plenty time to wear them. Broken lines of sizes—14 to 40—all pastel shades. SPECIAL

\$3.95

"Queen Make" Wash Frocks

Just About Fifty of These Fine Dresses Left.

Including Ripple-du Voiles and Dimity, plain and printed, sleeveless and short sleeves, light and dark grounds. Broken sizes—14 to 46. Selling regularly at \$5.75 each. FINAL SALE

\$1.95 ea.

CHILDREN'S SILK DRESSES

Close Out of Children's Silk Dresses in light and dark shades of prints and solid colors. Broken sizes in the assortment. We have about one dozen to sell. Sizes from 8 to 14 yrs. Values \$4.50 to \$9.50. Close Out

\$1.95 Each

CHILDREN'S COATS

About eight or ten medium weight coats to sell. Can be used for fall wear. They are made of mixed tweeds and a few navy. Sizes 3-4-5-6-10-14. Values \$5.50 to \$9.50. Close Out

\$3.00 Each

Close Out Men's

Bathing Suits

\$2.75 Suits ... \$1.75

\$1.95 Suits ... \$1.25

Close Out Entire Line

Stamped Goods

Included are Linen Towels, Scarfs, Pillow Tops, Aprons, Novelties, Pot Holders, Crib Spreads, at about

1/2 the Regular Price

All Remnants

Wash Goods

to be closed out at

1/2 the Market Price

A Few Bar Harbor Sets

Seat and back, boxed, full

tufted filled with good cotton.

Were \$1.50. Close Out \$1.00

BETTY GOW VISITING

HER HOME IN SCOTLAND

Plymouth, Eng., Aug. 9 (AP)—Miss Betty Gow, Scottish nurse in the home of Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, landed here today for a visit to her home in Scotland.

She was met by her mother and a group of friends from Glasgow and they planned to motor there from here.

Miss Gow refused to talk except to say that she intends to return to her place in the Lindbergh household in October.

The greeting between Miss Gow and her mother, whose name is now Mrs. Taylor, was very affectionate.

The daughter flung herself into her mother's arms, tears streaming down her face, as she cried:

"Oh, mother dear, I'm so glad to be home again!"

After an hour's rest in her cabin, Miss Gow was calm again and she was smiling when she boarded the tender to land. She could say no more, however, she said, than that she was glad to be home.

WEST HURLEY.

West Hurley, Aug. 9.—The evening of August 6 was perfect, the dinner was perfect and so the annual chicken dinner of the West Hurley M. E. Church goes down in history as a pleasant occasion and a gratifying success. The Ladies' Auxiliary, under whose auspices the affair was held, wishes to extend thanks to all those who faithfully gave of their time, efforts and patronage. Those who gave contributions are also thanked. Three times the large hall adjoining the church was crowded and emptied yet a fourth sitting was necessary.

Something of importance is afoot in the Sunday school. The student body is all agog over plans for the forthcoming picnic. After the last two sessions they gathered about the front door in groups from which an occasional word drifts, such "Orange Lake, Bear Mountain Park, Haskins Park," all of which indicates the exact place is yet to be named. So despatched has this discussion become that it was found necessary to appoint John Saxe and Mr. Wilbur as a committee to select a site.

The Boys' Senior Grade is advancing in fine shape with an intricate course which conforms with the plan for gaining high school credits for Bible study at the Kingston High School. This class consists of Paul and Morris Rowe, Ira Saxe, Aubrey and George Berry, Robert Nussbaum and Kenneth Fredenburg, with Mr. Winchell directing. The Sunday school is fortunate in having this summer the services of T. W. Pink-

Indication of Returning Prosperity

Employees of the Des Moines assembly plant of a big automobile manufacturing company were called back to work the other day after months of idleness. The reopening of the plant was hailed by the Iowa city as a sure sign that prosperity was returning, and the parade put on by the workmen was heartily cheered.

In Pasture

The Junior Church under the tutelage of Miss Charlotte Nussbaum, has passed the innovation stage and is now a welcome part of the morning hour. Miss Nussbaum is to be congratulated on the success of the Children's Day program staged by her efforts.

No longer can the sermon to be preached by Dr. J. M. Versteeg be anticipated it having been delivered last Sunday.

A Cafeteria Supper.

The Woman's Home Missionary Society of Clinton Avenue M. E. Church will serve a cafeteria supper in Epworth Hall on Tuesday evening, August 16, from five until all are served. The menu is as follows: Baked ham, chicken salad, potato salad, macaroni salad, fruit salad, cabbage salad, vegetable salad, baked beans, fruit cup, fruited jello, cake, pie, ice cream, coffee, iced tea, milk, rolls. Mrs. Van Euen and Mrs. Secore in charge. Prices for servings very reasonable. Public welcome.

STATE TROOPER FOUND

SHOT TO DEATH IN HOTEL

Lowville, N. Y., Aug. 9 (AP)—Corporal Harold Hughes, 26, a member of Troop B, New York State police, stationed at Constaberville, was found dead in his bedroom at a hotel today with a bullet wound in the left side of his chest.

Hughes' body was sprawled across the bed, and was clad in sleeping attire. His service revolver, an empty shell in a chamber, lay at his side.

District Attorney Miller B. Moran, of Lowville, said he would make an immediate investigation. Officers from the troop headquarters at Malone were to arrive this afternoon to join in the inquiry.

COMMUNIST CANDIDATE

FOR PRESIDENT FINED \$300

Lawrence, Mass., Aug. 9 (AP)—William Z. Foster, 51, of New York, Communist candidate for President, was fined \$300 in district court today on charges of obstructing traffic and causing a disturbance, he pleaded not guilty.

Foster was required to furnish \$300 bail for appearance in superior court. He was arrested last night while attempting to address a gathering of 500 persons without a permit.

Censorship On Dispatches

Peiping, Aug. 9 (AP)—Censorship was imposed here today on dispatches relating to political events.

LIGHTS & WATER TOWER OF NEW YORK

A New Yorker interested in politics, who has been in the city for some time, and while in the city, I refuse to be responsible for his actions. "Twenty-five percent vote," he said, "will elect Senator Borah. These votes are cast by citizens living something like 2,000 miles from Washington. Hundreds of thousands of votes are required to elect a senator from New York state. These votes are cast within 120 miles of Washington. Borah has very few constituents calling on him in Washington. He has plenty of time to devote to affairs of state. New York senators, if they saw all who wished to see them, never would get onto the state floor or have time to attend a committee meeting. When compared with the labors of a New York senator, the labors of Senator Borah are those of the grasshopper compared to the ant." . . .

Gen. Charles G. Dawes has a great reputation for speaking his mind. He was at home in Chicago, when he came to New York, and even when he was in Washington. In a recent appearance before the ways and means committee of the house, he said to one of the members, "Congressman, I make a habit of refusing to talk about something I don't know about. And that's a good idea for some congressmen. If you want it."

The New York Central building is really built on cushions, which are designed to absorb the vibration caused by the rumbling of railroad lines beneath it. When you consider the size of the building, you begin to realize what an architectural feat this is. But one of the tenants said the other day that the cushions might take the train vibrations, but that he wished the builders had put in a couple of extra cushions to take up the rest of the stock market.

John Golden recently was in a minor automobile accident. He claims it was not a smashup, but it happens that not only cuts he suffered were on the inside of his nose. This required a delicate operation, involving his stitches. The trouble is the stitches are invisible, unless somebody looks for them with a searchlight. They were on the outside, John Golden might get some sympathy.

When Amelia Earhart returned from driving in from the Boston home in Connecticut to meet Ernest Batten and take off on the first leg of her flight, she was in a hurry and drove a fast. A motorcycle cop, patrolling the Boston Post road—and they are about as thick as black bean soup on that just now—stopped her. He was going to give her a summons. She didn't want to take it because she didn't expect to be in the United States when it was returnable. Nor did she want to tell the officer where she was going, and why she was in a hurry. So she just used her natural charm and finally talked him out of it.

They tell me that Paul Whiteman once became great friends with a man who had made a lot of money in a manufacturing business, and that he agreed to give a benefit concert in the man's home town. The man was very excited and said he would attend to all the publicity. When Whiteman and his band arrived at the little town, they found all the local belles selling tickets and the main street adorned with flags. They hadn't the faintest idea what the worthy cause was for which they were to play. They made discreet inquiries and found that they were aiding in the establishment of a sort of municipal fish hatchery.

Capt. Ashley McKinley reminds me that one of the first and one of the greatest of women flyers was Ruth Law. When the war came, she actually tried to enlist in the army flying corps.

Kiddies Get "Tickets" for World Book Tour
Delta, Colo.—Excursion tickets for the round-the-world tour for Delta children have been issued at the public library. As a part of vacation activities for school children Librarian Anna Nutter has issued the "tickets" which contain spaces in which she will write the names of books pertaining to various countries. At the end of the summer children who have read ten of the books listed on the "ticket" will receive special prizes and awards.

Poetry of Existence
A sunny, cheerful view of life, resting on truth and fact, coexisting with practical aspiration ever to make things, men and self better than they are—this is the true, healthful poetry of existence.—Robertson.

Peculiar Formation of Tasmanian Apple Tree

Tasmania, Australia, is known to the serious traveler as apple land, although the fruit is the manner in which it grows he would find it difficult to believe.

The trees are not more than six feet high. They are trained every year and only the stump is permitted to remain. Sprouts grow from the stump and the apples do not hang from the limbs as here. The blossoms bloom from the body of the limb, which is covered with apples, once fully described thus: "Apples grow from the limb as freckles on an arm."

Apple growing is a considerable industry in Tasmania, upward of 3,000,000 bushels a year being shipped. The earth is especially suitable for the growth of the fruit, which thrives as no other would there. Large orchards dot the sides of the rocky hills.

The trees grow bushy and as many as twenty bushels of apples often can be picked from one. Fruit growers with ten acres of apple land in southern Tasmania earn a comfortable yearly income.

Old Roman Water-Organ Unearthed in Budapest

The present city of Budapest stands on the exact site of the old Roman city Aquincum. In recent excavations in the northern part of Buda many interesting remains of this old city have been brought to the surface.

According to descriptions from the old Roman authors the water-organ was the largest of Roman musical instruments. It was known only from the literature of this period, as up to the present day not one had actually been found. Recent excavations have been most successful in producing a very fine example of the water-organ.

It is hoped that with the help of the notes from Heron and Vitruvius the reconstruction of this ancient instrument can be carried out successfully. This water-organ has proved to be the property of a college and probably was built in 228 A. D. The names of Modestus and Probus are inscribed on a bronze plate as of those exercising power that year.

Poison Danced Away
The tarantula, commonly associated with stalks of bananas, is in reality any large running spider of the warm

countries. The true tarantula is a native of southern Europe, principally in Italy. Because of its prevalence in Taranto, Italy, its name became associated with the city.

The tarantula does not build a web, but lives rather in a nest of holes or under rocks, rocks which it lines with a silken material.

It lies in wait for its prey, and as an unsuspecting bit of animated foot gear, the spider rushes out and seizes it. It was believed at one time that its bite would bring on a certain type of epilepsy unless the victim of the bite danced to a particular type of music until exhaustion.

Oil-Burning Development

Oil has been used for fuel and for heating from a very early period, but the mechanical development of the oil burner dates from the middle of the Nineteenth century. Its widespread use in the United States from about the year 1920. Public interest was attracted to the possibility of oil burning with a very considerable increase in the oil production of California and Texas about 1920. Small burners were soon produced and larger ones for power and heat. The first attempts at commercial oil burning were crude. They were followed by natural-draught vaporizing burners, and a later development was the mechanical-draught automatic burner, the foundation of the modern domestic oil-heating industry.

Proposed New Language

Anglic is an international language proposed by Prof. R. E. Zachrisson in 1920. It is based on an analysis of all English words in general use, without adding new letters to the alphabet, at the same time keeping the continuity with the conventional English orthography. It embraces the most common of the existing spelling variants, introducing at the same time a few new digraphs—uu, dh, zh—which have to do the duty of new letters. Anglic has 20 letters or letter combinations to represent the 40-odd sounds that occur in English words in current use.

Chinese Students "Cribbed"

A silk handkerchief presented to the Field Museum of Natural History, covered with thousands of Chinese characters, was identified as having probably been used as a "crib" to enable a Chinese student of the Kang-hi period—1592-1722—to pass his civil service examination.

1,101 Register For Employment

Up until 2 o'clock today 1,101 men had registered at the emergency work relief bureau, East O'Reilly street, bringing the total to 1,101 seeking employment.

Registration figures since the opening of the bureau are:

Friday, August 5 305
Saturday, August 6 302
Monday, August 8 307
Today, August 9 287

Total 1,101

Numbers from the two wards designated for registration Monday were:

Ward No. 3 133
Ward No. 4 124

Total 257

Besides those coming from the wards designated there were 30 others who received cards.

Wednesday anyone who has not registered may do so. The bureau is open from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m., lunch hour being 12 to 1 o'clock.

It is requested by the relief bureau that those receiving cards hold them until notified through the press to return them.

THE JOINERS

News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies.

Vanderlyn Council, No. 41, D. of A., meets tonight at 8 o'clock in Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry street.

A regular meeting of Kingston Lodge, No. 970, Loyal Order of Moose, will be held in the Moose Home on Cedar street this evening.

Final plans for the holding of a clambake on Sunday afternoon, August 21, on the Chumura Farm at East Kingston will be discussed.

Find Slayings Cost 80 Cents in Spain

Madrid—Murders have been profitable at 80 cents apiece, according to the discovery of a committee investigating social conditions in the south of Spain, which announced that gunmen received 80 cents apiece, or 60 cents in American money, for "doing a job."

Twenty-two of the worst "pistoleros," founders most of them, have been instrumental in creating a fallacious appearance of social unrest in southern Spain by intimidating workers into abandoning jobs en masse.

The government is fast eliminating them. Whether this action will lead to an advance in the price of homicides has not been disclosed.

German Dialects

In Germany there is no standard of pronunciation that is acknowledged and absolutely followed by the mass of intelligent people. The so-called standard of some people is the pronunciation of the state, which, again is divided into the pronunciation of tragedy and comedy. In the latter, of course, is heard the more natural pronunciation of everyday life. The sectional differences are very marked, but in general there is a North German and a South German pronunciation.

First "Ironclad"?

Yi Soon Sin is believed to have invented the first ship of ironclad type in the Sixteenth century. He built a ship of war sheathed completely in metal for the Korean navy, enabling the Koreans to defeat the Japanese in a great sea fight. Yi's ironclad was built to resemble a dragon, the figurehead on the prow being the dragon's head, breathing fire.

Investigating Fire At Lincoln Park

The home of Mrs. Grace DeFana and her two daughters in Lincoln Park, was discovered to be on fire Sunday afternoon by Claude Ritten, who in turn notified Trooper Daley. It was found that the house was not occupied, for Mrs. DeFana and her two daughters had gone to the city the day before.

An investigation was made by the trooper and it was found that the fire had smothered itself out. However, on further search candles and old papers were found.

Pictures have been taken of the property and an investigation is being made by Sergeant Lockhart and Trooper Daley. The house is owned by Harry Ellison.

Stops At Richmond

Richmond, Va., Aug. 9 (AP)—An uneventful flight this far was reported by Bob Buck, 18-year-old flier who stopped here this morning en route from Newark, N. J., to Mexico City. Leaving Newark at 3:05 a. m. eastern standard time, the young speed pilot made his first stop at Ford Airport here at six a. m. He took off again at 8:25 a. m. eastern standard time.

Variation in Tiger Skins

There is considerable difference in the skins of tigers. The Bengal tiger has a short coat of dark orange-brown color with black stripes. Those from other parts of India are of the same color, but have longer hair. Those farther north, such as China and Mongolia, are not only large in size, but have very long soft hair of orange-brown with white flanks and are marked with black stripes.

NO WORD CAN TELL IT—NO PEN CAN PORTRAY IT—IT'S GOT TO BE SEEN!

LAST 5 DAYS BANKRUPT SALE

ENTIRE STOCK AND FIXTURES OF
Wm. Davis Hawk, Inc.
ELECTRICAL, RADIO, AUTOMOTIVE SUPPLIES
MARKED AT PRICES THAT WILL ROCK THE TOWN.

ELECTRICAL HOUSEHOLD FIXTURES
WALL and CEILING FIXTURES
KITCHEN UNITS
ELECTRIC IRONS
ELECTRIC HEATERS
PERCOLATORS, URNS,
FANS, TOASTERS,
HEATING PADS
and hundreds of other items too numerous to mention

We bought this high grade stock of Electrical Merchandise and Fixtures from the U. S. Court at a fraction of its value and are therefore in a position to sell these goods at the most sensational unheard of low prices ever seen in KINGSTON and Vicinity.

ASTOUNDING! AWAKE, KINGSTON!

LOW PRICES TELL THE STORY

SALE STARTS WEDNESDAY
AUGUST 10th AT 10 A. M.

Arrow Wiring Devices,
Safety Switches and Controls
Murray-Trumbull Switches
Appleton Unilets and Fittings,
Cable, Wire, Switch Boxes
Radio Supplies,
Studebaker Truck and, etc.
Desks, Filing Cabinets, Chairs,
Typewriters, Cash Registers,
Postal Scale, Burroughs Electric
Bookkeeping Systems and
Electric Billing Machine,
Steel Shelving, Etc.

JUST A FEW DAYS MORE

Then the Curtain will fall forever on this grand establishment that has served the public of KINGSTON and Vicinity faithfully during the last number of years. There is still work to be done to accomplish the complete liquidation of merchandise and fixtures and turn it into cash. Only a few more days and you know we are not going to stop at anything to close out every article to the bare walls. Cost, loss, or profit will be forgotten in order to close out everything in the next few days.

DONT FAIL TO ATTEND!

Wm. Davis Hawk, Inc.

16-18 PINE GROVE AVENUE PHONE 1728
KINGSTON, N. Y.

WHAT A SALE



The whole town is talking about it. There will be no one to blame but yourself if you do not take advantage of High Grade Merchandise at the Lowest Prices in History.

THESE ARE ONLY A FEW OF THE BARGAINS.
MANY OTHER BARGAINS IN THE STORE.

ONE LOT MEN'S WORK SHOES	MEN'S SOCKS	ONE LOT MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS
97c	5c Pair	19c
VALUES TO \$3.50.	FIRST QUALITY	VALUES TO \$1.00.
MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS 43c	97c MEN'S SUITS	2c Men's HAND-KERCHIEFS
Fine grade of Broadcloth, neat patterns. Values to \$1.00.	\$9.97	Drummer Boys' STOCKINGS 5c Pr.
NECKWEAR 19c	Values to \$18.50	Men's DRESS SHOES \$1.57
Boys' 4-piece SUITS \$3.97	Value to \$7.00.	Values to \$3.00.
MEN'S WORK SHIRTS 29c	Value to 79c.	Men's 100% All Wool BATHING SUITS \$1.39
Value to 79c.	Value to 79c.	Values to \$2.95.
BOW TIES 3c	Value to 79c.	MEN'S SHIRTS or SHORTS 19c Ea.
Value to 79c.	Value to 79c.	Values to 39c.
MEN'S DRESS PANTS \$1.97	MEN'S WORK PANTS 79c	Ladies' Stockings Full Fashioned 47c
Grey, Tan, White or Striped Flannels. Values to \$4.50.	Khaki or Dark Colors.	Sheer, Service. Value to 89c.
		BOYS' WASH SUITS 19c

H. G. RAFALOWSKY

564 Broadway, Cor. Thomas St.
OPEN EVENINGS. NO CHARGE. NO ALTERATIONS.

Brazilian Stars Attack Referee

Knocking Follows First Water Polo Game, When Brazil Beat Germany—Helen Madison Wins 100-Meter Sprint.

Los Angeles, Aug. 9 (AP)—A calm settled down on the Olympic swimming stadium today, as aquatic athletes of the world returned to the routine of record breaking after the small riot which disturbed yesterday's events.

Three Brazilian stars were carried from further competition, and that country's water polo team was disqualified as a result of their attack on the referee of Hungary.

The attack came as a climax to the first day of the meet, when Brazil won a world record by defeating Germany in the final 100-meter sprint.

Many partisan fans swarmed from the stands to participate in the first argument, but the only injuries appeared to be badly ruffled feelings and disarrayed clothes.

Helen Madison, Seattle's 20-year-old breaker of 100-meter records, proved she is still the greatest 100-meter sprinter of the world, by winning the final in 1 minute 6.5 seconds, defeating Williamie Den Ouden, young Dutch girl, by two meters.

Miss Den Ouden had set the Olympic record at 1:07.6 only the day before after three others had broken it in trials on the opening day. The recognized world's record of 1:05.8 established by Almina Oslipovich, United States, in 1929, was eclipsed by three full seconds.

The United States as a result, took the leadership in women's team scores with 17 points, against 5 for Holland and 0 for South Africa.

There is a strong chance that this lead will be cut down today with the final of the women's 200-meter breast stroke, for Clara Dennis, 19-year-old Australian girl, set a new Olympic record in the semi-finals with Margaret Hoffman, of Kingston, Pa., trailing.

All three of America's entries, Miss Hoffman, Anne Govevick and Jane Caldwell, qualified for today's race, along with little Hideka Meehata, Japan, who also bettered the old Olympic record.

United States moved into the men's leadership over Japan yesterday when Mickey Riley Ballize won the spring board diving title, with Harold Smith and Richard Deneger, both of Yankee extraction, second and third. The count now stands 27 for United States, 18 for Japan, 3 for Canada and 2 for Germany.

Close competition is expected in the 400-meter races, with the Olympic record set only yesterday by Takashi Yokoyama, Japan, at 4:53.2, probably due to tumble again, Jean Taris, France, applicant for a world's record of 4:47. Clarence Crabbe, United States, and Andrew (Boy) Charlton, Australia, are favorites in tomorrow's final.

The United States and Hungary are tied for first in the water polo with two victories each, with Germany second and Japan last. The American seven meets the Germans late today after the 200-meter relay championship for men. The other events on the program are the 100-meter back stroke preliminaries for women.

Major League Club Standings

American League			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	73	35	.676
Philadelphia	63	44	.596
Cleveland	64	44	.593
Washington	60	49	.550
Detroit	54	49	.524
St. Louis	48	58	.452
Chicago	38	68	.346
Boston	26	79	.243

National League			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Pittsburgh	59	47	.557
Chicago	57	48	.543
Boston	56	52	.519
Brooklyn	55	53	.509
Philadelphia	56	55	.505
St. Louis	51	56	.477
New York	50	55	.476
Cincinnati	47	65	.420

International League			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Newark	74	44	.627
Buffalo	65	52	.556
Baltimore	65	53	.551
Montreal	62	52	.544
Rochester	64	57	.529
Albany	52	65	.441
Jersey City	52	71	.427
Toronto	39	79	.331

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American League

Washington, 7; Cleveland, 6.

Boston at Detroit, wet grounds.

Other clubs not scheduled.

National League

St. Louis, 7; Philadelphia, 6.

(1st).

St. Louis, 6; Philadelphia, 4.

(2nd).

(Eleven innings)

Other clubs not scheduled.

International League

Rochester at Newark, played in double-header Sunday.

Toronto at Jersey City, played in double-header Sunday.

GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY

American League

New York at St. Louis.

Philadelphia at Chicago.

Washington at Cleveland.

Boston at Detroit (2).

National League

Chicago at New York.

Cincinnati at Brooklyn.

St. Louis at Philadelphia.

Pittsburgh at Boston.

International League

Rochester at Newark.

Toronto at Jersey City.

Buffalo at Albany.

Montreal at Baltimore.

Brooklyn's Big Batter

—By Pap



Tagging Major League Bases

(By The Associated Press)

Walter Johnson perhaps has few visions now of winning an American League pennant with his Washington Senators this season, but at least he has uncovered the most effective pitching rookie in the circuit.

Monte M. Weaver, who quit mathematical calculations to cast his lot with baseball, now leads both leagues in games won and lost with 18 victories and only five defeats. His only real rival amongst first-year men seems to be Lon Warneke of the Chicago Cubs.

Weaver has beaten every club in the American League at least once. He has whipped the Philadelphia Athletics five times; Boston and Chicago three; New York, Cleveland and St. Louis, twice and Detroit once. Of his five defeats, three were handed him by St. Louis. The others are credited to New York and Chicago. What makes Weaver's record all the more remarkable is that he suffered three defeats in one five day period and now has not lost a game since June 14.

He needed all sorts of luck yesterday, however, to chalk up his 18th triumph at the expense of the Cleveland Indians, 7-6. He was battered for 10 hits and was driven to cover in the eighth inning when the Indians rallied for two runs, within one of a tie. Hildebrand, Connally and Brown held the Senators to five hits but three Cleveland errors spelled defeat. The Senators counted five times in the second on three hits, two walks and errors by Averill and Burnett. The latter's second fumble moved the way for two more runs in the fourth.

The only other clubs in action, the St. Louis Cardinals and Phillies, put in exactly five hours and seven minutes actual playing time as the Cards won two games, 7-6 and 6-4 in 11 innings. The Phils, as a result, dropped into fifth place in the National League standing. Three-run rallies in the eighth and ninth in-

Caseys-Lumbermen Play Wednesday Eve.

(By The Associated Press)

The Caseys, who are sharing first position with the Forsts in the City Baseball League, are slated to play their last game of the first half at the Athletic Field Wednesday evening. Opposing the Caseys will be the Schryvers, who are within one-half game of the leaders. This encounter will no doubt be the most bitterly fought game for the two as a win for the Caseys will give them undisputed possession of first place and the best any team can do will be to tie them.

While the Schryvers cannot gain better than a tie for second place by winning this game, a victory will keep them in the race and if Talcott, who plays Forsts Thursday, should win the four teams will be in a deadlock, necessitating them to have a play-off.

HOW THEY STAND

Kingston City League

Won Lost Pct

Knights of Columbus 6 3 .667

Forsts 6 3 .667

Schryvers 5 4 .556

Talcott 5 4 .556

West Shore 5 5 .500

Northern Neckwear 1 9 .100

Colonials Scheduled For Big Game Friday

(By The Associated Press)

Jimmy Collins, Cardinals—Drove in three runs in first game against Phillies with double and three singles; drove in four with home run and two singles in second.

TWALFSKILL A. C. EVENS AFFAIRS WITH CARDS, 12-9

After losing a game to the Trojans Sunday afternoon, the Twalfskill ball club evened things up Monday night by defeating the Kingston Cards, 12 to 9 at Block Park. Bill Buddenhagen clouted a homer with two men on base to win the game.

Batteries for the Cardinals were, Krump and Tong, pitching, with Stokes and Wood, catching. For Twalfskill, Clark, pitching, and Konhout, catching.

Friday the Twalfskill club will meet the Rondout A. C.

Major League Leaders

(By The Associated Press.)

(Including yesterday's games.)

National League

Batting—Hurst, Phillies, .358;

O'Doul, Dodgers, .357.

Runs—Klein, Phillies, 123;

O'Doul, Dodgers, 85.

Hits—Klein, Phillies, 167; P.

Waner, Pirates, 156.

Runs batted in—Hurst, Phillies,

110; Klein, Phillies, 107.

Doubles—P. Waner, Pirates, 43;

Stephenson, Cubs, 37.

Triples—Herman, Reds, 15;

Klein, Phillies, 14.

Home runs—Klein, Phillies, 32;

Ott, Giants, 22.

Stolen bases—Klein, Phillies, and

Frisch, Cardinals, 15.

Pitching—Warneke, Cubs, 17-5;

Rhem, Phillies, 12-4.

American League

Batting—Fox, Athletics, .357;

Gehrig, Yankees, .344.

Runs—Simmons, Athletics, 110;

Fox, Athletics, 109.

Hits—Porter, Indians, 149; Fox,

Athletics, and Manush, Senators,

148.

Runs batted in—Fox, Athletics, 42;

Ruth, Yankees, 31.

Stolen bases—Chapman, Yankees,

29; Walker, Tigers, 18.

Pitching—Weaver, Senators, 18-5;

Gomez, Yankees, 15-6.

Michigan is growing 40,000,000

pine seedlings for reforestation of

areas in the northern part of the

state.

SPORT SLANTS

By Alan J. Gould
(Associated Press Sports Editor.)

No less impressive than the world amateur athletes at Los Angeles for the Olympic games was the turnout of the international press.

When the games started there was at least one newspaper delegate for every three athletes. The boys in the press section were 500 strong.

The gallery of experts easily broke all world's records for size, range of representation and were set to shatter the output of copy over a given period of time, exceeding anything that has taken place for world's series baseball competition, heavy-weight championship fights or other events of all-commanding interest to the sporting public. More languages also were spoken in the Olympic press box than ever before and the facilities provided for their benefit easily reached a new high.

For the games, ticker machines of the type used in brokerage offices were installed in all newspaper and press association offices to carry a "running story" of daily Olympic developments.

By a complicated system, all scenes of competitive activity, from the start of the games, were connected with a central distributing system for the benefit of those desiring the returns in tabloid form. Neither was the aid or comfort of the visiting experts overlooked in the accommodations provided in the main Olympic stadium.

Lavish at \$3 a Word

To the Japanese went the distinction of sending more experts, as well as athletes, than any other country except the United States.

More than 100 Japanese received press credentials and their output, at cable rates as high as \$3 per word, reached staggering proportions before the games. The flow was scheduled to be maintained while the big show lasted.

Japan entered the 1932 games with the idea of making as impressive a demonstration as possible in every particular, designed to help influence the International Olympic committee to swing the 1940 Olympics to Tokyo.

Mechanical Crew Aid

Two innovations in Olympic rowing this year were the use of slow motion picture films by the New Zealand coach in correcting the faults of his eight-oared crew and the adoption of a "buzzer" system of communication between the coxswain of the British eight-oared crew and his men.

By a small electric device rigged on the shell, the British coxswain signalled each oarsman for a change in stroke, thereby keeping them in perfect synchronization, which they might get by overhearing vocal instructions.

Yesterday's STARS

(By The Associated Press.)

Jimmy Collins, Cardinals—Drove in three runs in first game against Phillies with double and three singles; drove in four with home run and two singles in second.

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Friday the Twalfskill club will meet the Rondout A. C.

Western Grid Team Beats Eastern Eleven

Los Angeles, Aug. 9 (AP)—"Gus" Shaver of Southern California, personally attended to snatching victory for the western "grid" eleven, from an eastern team, last evening in a demonstration game of American college football, played under the floodlights of the Olympic Stadium with many of the 50,000 spectators seeing their first contest.

The final score was 7 to 6 in favor of the combined forces of U. S. C., California and Stanford, against the aggregation representing Yale, Harvard and Princeton. But the far western players gave a more superior exhibition of offensive football than the margin indicated. All the scoring was confined to the last period and the west's winning spurt came with only three minutes left to play and the east fighting desperately to hold its touchdown lead.

The east, after staving off three western drives to its 5-yard line in the first three periods, broke the scoreless deadlock by gaining a touchdown early in the final quarter through the alertness of a Yale boy named Burton Strange. A dazzling 25-yard broken field run by Harvard's Eddie Mays, just before the third quarter ended, put the east in scoring position for the first time.

Big Ed. Rotan of Yale tried a place-kick, with the ball on the West's 27-yard line, but it was partially blocked and bounded off at a tangent, still on the playing field. As the startled westerners fumbled for the ball around their own 5-yard stripe, Strange came bounding through to pick it up and race across the goal line.

May's attempted dropkick for the extra point was blocked.

From their own 35-yard line, after Rotan's kickoff, the westerners lugged the ball straight down the field, 65 yards in 15 plays, with Shaver doing most of the work and finally diving over his right tackle for the touchdown on the fourth down. Shaver's longest gain in this sequence of plays was 20 yards but he proved himself easily the slipperiest ball-carrier on the field.

The decisive point that clinched the west's victory was placekick by Ed. Kirwan of California, right halfback.

GRIMM WILL PILOT CHICAGO CUBS NEXT YEAR

Chicago, Aug. 9 (AP)—As far as William L. Veeck, president of the Chicago Cubs, is concerned, Charlie Grimm is not just a stop-gap manager, and will pilot the club next year.

Veeck, just back from the East, was enthusiastic over the success of the Cubs since Grimm replaced Rogers Hornsby.

"I think," Veeck said, "that Grimm's showing with the ball club since he took charge warrants his retention as manager next season."

He had nothing to say about the case of Rogers Hornsby, but was willing to talk at length about the club and its chances for the National League championship—which he thinks so good as to be regarded as a cinch.

"There never has been any doubt in my mind that we have enough power to win the championship," he said. "And I feel certain that under Grimm's direction the team will do it."

"Of course, we are not entirely satisfied with the club as it stands, and if we can get a player we think will help, we certainly will do it. We already have added Mark Koenig, the former Yankee shortstop, who has been going great in the coast league, for utility purposes."

"What we need most is a good lefthanded pitcher, one good enough to take a regular turn. Unfortunately, there are no left-handed pitchers of that calibre available right now."

Kingston All Stars To Play Saugerties

The Kingston All Stars have again booked a game with the Saugerties A. C. on the latter's field, Tuesday night, August 23. This is the second game of a series and already the locals have one up as a result of their victory Sunday afternoon in a 16-inning game, which ended in a 2-1 score.

Tuesday, August 23, is known as the village as "Saugerties Day" and the game will be part of the celebration which will be followed by the works at night.

So this tilt will be the second game of what is expected to be a close series, and Saugerties is disturbed over the last defeat. The village team has only been beaten once before this year, and that was by a top-notch up river outfit.

However, the young former high school star, Willard Thomas, will be on the mound for the All Stars. The boy pitched the Stars to victory in their Sunday battle. Ted Freling will do the honors for Saugerties.

First Series Game Goes To Triangles

In the first series game of five in the play-off of the Monfré League at the Athletic Field Monday night, the Triangles, representing the local Y. M. C. A., took the measure of Herzogs, 5-4. The battle was really of the pitcher's mound. Paul Misore of the Triangles and Lefty Martin of Herzogs did good work.

Martin was found for eight hits by the Triangles while Misore was touched for seven by Herzogs. The winning run was put across in the seventh inning.

OPEN MEN'S DOUBLES TENNIS TOURNAMENT

There will be an open men's doubles tennis tournament on the courts of the Woodstock Country Club beginning Saturday, August 11, the semi-finals and final being played off on Sunday.

In case of rain the tournament will be started on Sunday and the final will be scheduled at the convenience of players.

Entries for this tournament will be by teams and should be made to the tennis committee of the club not later than Friday noon. Last minute entries will be subject to the approval of the committee.

The following Saturday, August 20, there will be a mixed doubles tournament, entries also by teams.

Wrestling Last Night

(By The Associated Press)

New Haven, Conn.—John Maxon, 205, Greece, threw Floyd Marshall, 225, Arizona, 20-41.

Montreal—Nick Lutze, 202, California, won two falls out of three from Billy Bartush, 225, Chicago.

CLAMBAKE

Kingston Lodge No. 970

LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE

Sunday, August 21

Chmura Farm, East Kingston

Bake served 2 p. m. rain or shine

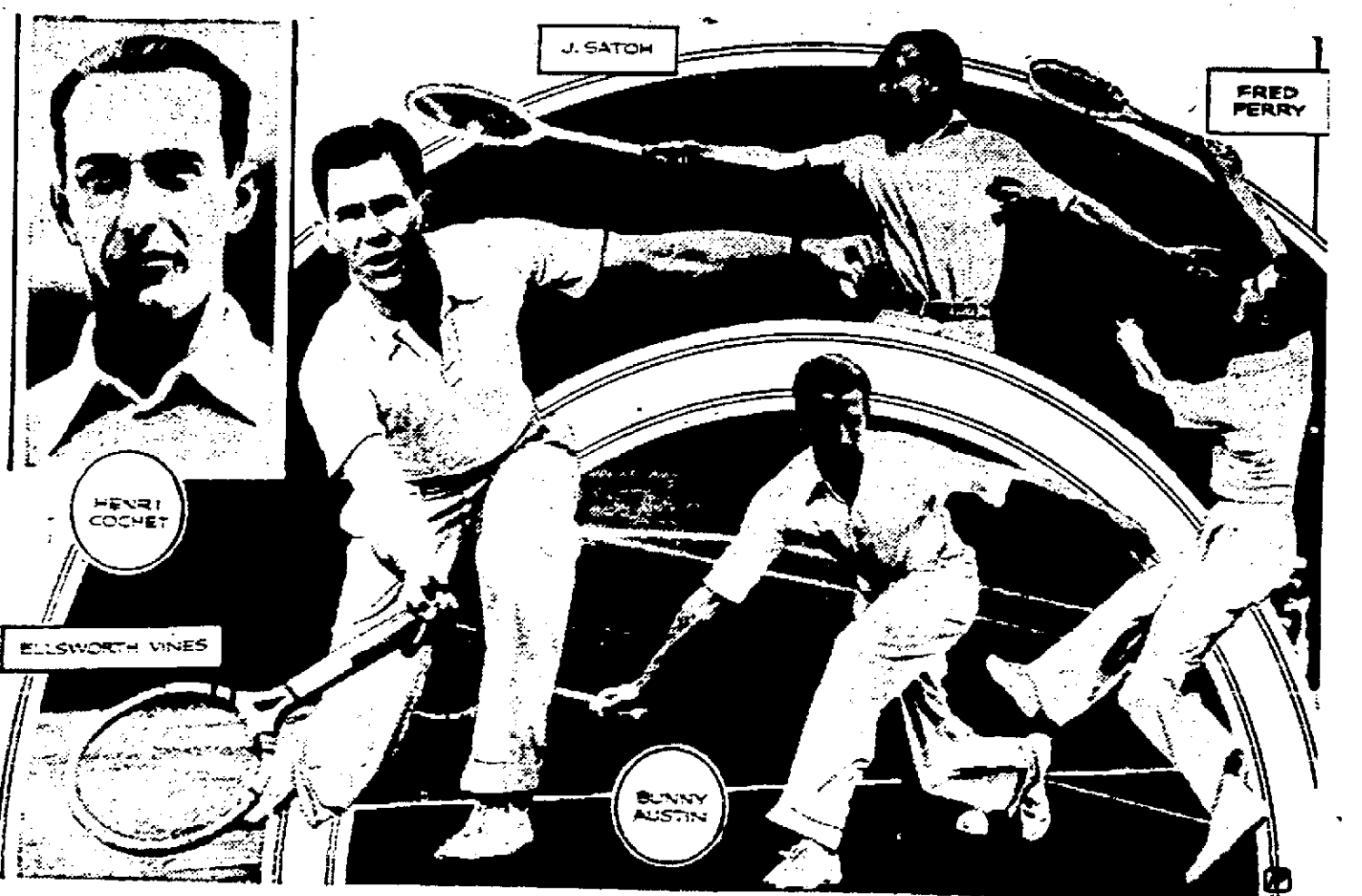
Tickets \$2.00, plus tax 20c

Ladies Invited

For those not having means of transportation to bake cars will leave Moose Home, 26 Cedar St. from 12 noon until 1:30 p. m.

Thar's Champs In Them Forest Hills

Cream Of World's Net Stars To Assemble There For National Meet



The brightest stars of the tennis world will be shining at Forest Hills September 3 to 10 at the national championship matches. Among them will be Ellsworth Vines, California's lanky prize. Henri Cochet, regarded by many as the world's best, "Bunny" Austin, No. 1 man in England and his close rival, Fred Perry, and Jiro Satoh, leading Japanese net star.

DUTCHESS COUNTY FAIR

Aug. 30-31, September 1-2

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